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MINE EXPLOSION TAKES 30 LIVES COOLIDGE TAKES HAND IN

BODIES FOUND **ABOUT STREWN** MINE ENTRIES

Two Other's Expected to Die While Many More Are In Hospitals —Investigation Is Begun. |

(Associated Press Leased Wire) JOHNSTON CITY, Ills., Jan. 26.—A check-up today definitely placed the number of dead in yesterday's mine explosion at 30.
Two more are reported missing. eight are in a hospital and two are not expected to recover.

Illinois mine authorities, the cor-oner and officials of the Crerar Clinc and Company, owners of the mine where the blast occurred, joined hands in an effort to determine the cause, which is believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion of coal "damp" and dust.
It was midnight before mine res

cue workers could penetrate the dense fumes to reach the imprisoned miners, who were caught in entires 11 and 12, situated about a mile from

Rescue workers found the bodies strewn about the entries, clothing burned away, the positions of some of them indicating they had sought vainly to reach safety.

First news of the explosion was

There were approximately 450 men working in the colliery, and most of these were brought quickly to the Forty-five of the miners gathered

in entry Number 1, which they closed off by a curtain One of their temporarily.
One of the first miners to reach the surface, was Phillip Phillips lee for the ceremony.

president of the local mine workers The prince's progres

union. When he learned that his son, George, 29 years old, had not been recued, he insisted upon returning into the mine. The body of the son Throughout the night the crowd of was one of the first to be recovered. anxious relatives clung about the shaft despite the near zero weather One of the saddest incidents of the explosion was in the home of Mrs. Jesse Kaplinger, whose husband was killed in a mine disaster 12 years ago His death left the widow with seven

small children and she struggled valiantly to rear and educate them. Yesterday's explosion claimed the bread winners. Wilson, 19, and Clyde, 17. In three cases, father and son were claimed. Peter Keck and his son, Joseph, were brought up to the shaft dead: Governor Smith and his son

Robert, and Marian Bryant and Mar-Women were frantic They hugged and kissed the scorched faces of their

dead, begging them to speak Today all smines in the nearby field were closed. The most plausible ex-planation for the accident, as advanced by experienced miners, is that a small cave-in of the roof of the entry released a pocket of gas which mixed with dust, was ignited. It was said that the extent of the explosion. however was entirely local and that

the mine would reopen soon ... The mine has been worked 18 years nd is said to have been inspected daily and to have conformed to regulations as to safety appliance and acc dent preventions. On January 29. 1320, there was an explosion in the mine in which one miner and twenty

niules were killed. Or January 29, 1918, fifty-two were killed in a mine explosion at Royal-

(Associated Press Leased Wire) JOHNSTON CITY. Ills., January 26.—Thirty miners were killed, six probably fatally burned and eight others seriously scorched in an unexplained explosion late yesterday on the main level of the McClintock coal mine here, operated by the Crerar Clinch Coal Company. Approximately sixty of the 375 miners at work were entombed in the lower levels of the mine but a few of them escaped. A num-

ber of the bodies brought to the surface last night and early today were burned beyond recognition and attempts to identify the dead were unavailing, mine (Continued on Page Three.)

VOTE DOWN SUGGESTION. (Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Secretary Mellon's recommendation that

in eight States, was voted down today cording to radio advices received by have found its way to her home. Enby the House Ways and Means Com- the Federal Telegraph Company here quiry at the Stuart railway offices re-

Weds Princess Nagako, Following Long Romance at One Time Disapproved by People But Now Approved — Treme n d o u s Crowds Jam Street to Greet Prince and Bride.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) TOKIO, Jan. 26 .- In accordance itn ancient custom, the wedding of First news of the explosion was brought to the surface by the mine Princes Nagako, eldest daughter of imperial palace this morning with Shinto rites

Tokio made the most of its first occasion for national rejoicing since disaster. Tremendous crowds jammed entry Samuel 1, which they the streets and open spaces around the imperial palace and greeted the number telephoned they were safe ed by seperate routes toward the pa-

The prince's progress was the more imposing, the cavalcade being escort-(Continued on Page Three.)

Officials Fight a... Pistol Duel But Neither Is Hit

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 26. -Dr. Balthazar Brum, former prenier of Uruguay, engaged in a pistol duel today with Minister of War Rivera. Neither was hit.

The meeting resulted fro mattacks in Dr Brum's newspaper against the war minister's project for compulsory military service.

Federal Ship to **Attack Rebel Port**

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.-The eparture of the Mexican gunboat Bravo for southern waters to attack the rebel ports of Progreso and Vera Cruz is imminent, the consul general here announced today. A trial trip will be made on the Mississippi river today to test out her new engines. Marines to complete the complement of the vessel are due tonight via El

Fee Officers Get More Money Than **High Executives**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26 — Many
fee officers in Virginia receive compensation in excess of the salaries paid the governor and other high executives according to the report of the state fee commission, for the per-ied 1921-22, submitted to the gen-

eral assembly, The commission on simplication and economy in its recent report reommended that the fee commission lassify the fee officers and recommended measures to limit expense ac-counts and compensation allowances.

Crew Abandons Steamer at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. -The freight steamer Mary Horlock, a steel she became greatly distressed. Then vessel of 3,249 net tons has been ab- it occurred to one Stuart official husbands and wives be prohibited and oned about 2.700 hundred miles among several who became interested from dividing family incomes for purwest of Honolulu and the crew taken in Mrs. Ogletree's plight that since poses of filing tax returns as allowed about 1 feet resident Taft ac-

CHARTER BILL WILL BE ARGUED ON FEBRUARY 7

formally introduced in the State Sen- in the popular referendum to be held ate yesterday by Senator Nat E April 1. Clement. It was referred at once to the Senate committee on cities and towns and according to reliable information it has been placed on the calendar for committee consideration on Februray 7th at which time both proponents of the bill and opponents to it will be given an opportunity to be heard. This means that commitmond to speak both for and against it the rider providing that the char- charges will be on hand to with the competitors in the order of ter shall not become operative in express their opposition.

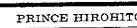
The Danville charter bill was Danville unless it receives a majority

Friends of the charter have already been in Richmond and have been doing what they could to secure support for it. Some of the senators outside the immediate district have been l approached on the subject, it is sa'd. It is expected that the Good Gov ernment club will take a hand in tees will go from Danville to Rich- work for the bill and it is equally probable that the committee appointthe bill in question which carries with ed at the mass meeting to oppose the

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Wedding Bells For Jap Royalty







OTHER'S FRANTIC SEARCH USELESS, FINDS SON SAFE

The unusual story of a Chicago mother's frantic search in Patrick county for her ten-year-old and only son, whom she believed to have been cess to the Ogletree home. stolen, after entrusting him at a school in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, was related today. The account of the affair which turned out happily, notwithstanding the anxiety

in which the mother was kept, is substantially as follows.

Mrs. E. C. Ogletree, described as a widow from the Windy City, determined some time ago to place her sen at the Buffalo Ridge school, which is in a remote part of Patrick and which during the winter months, is difficult of access. At Roanoke. where it was necessary for Mrs Ogletree to change trains she met 40 teachers of the Blue Ridge school who introduced themselves and who volunteered to save Mrs. Ogletree the necessity of proceeding from Stuart to the school by taking charge of her son. The Chicago woman agreed and bade a farewell to her only youngster but, inadvertently forgot to secure the names of the two men who had proffered their services. It was arranged that they would write to Mrs. Ogletree at her Chicago home just as

soon as they reached the school. This was on January 8th. Mrs. Ogletree returned to Illinois and several days elapsed. She heard nothing either from her son or the two kind gentlemen who had offered their services. She was not aware that Buffalo Ridge lies high, that mails during the this season of the year are quite irregular, and that telegrams sent to the school go no further than Stuart by wire and are then entrusted to the mail deliveryman for transmis-

sion to their destination. The Chicago woman then sent a telegram to the school but no response was forthcoming. More days elapsed when Mrs. Ogletree is said to have been informed that the telegram could not be delivered. This news together with the realization that Mrs Ogletree had entrusted her only child to two perfect strangers resulted in her leaving Chicago post haste for Patrick countr She arrived in Stuart on the verge of hysteria and impress ed with the belief that her child had been kidnapped or that possibly something worse had happened to him. The day she arrived at Stuars the reads to Buffalo Ridge were impassable, and she was told that despite her liber offer for a conveyance to carry her there, that it could not be accomplished. Mrs. Ogletree refused to be comforted and as the multoplicity of problems presented itself vealed such to be the fact and she had the satisfaction of knowing that her boy was safe and sound at Buifale Ridge school. However, the impression on Mrs. Ogletree's mind was such that she remained in Stuart un-

her son and carried him back to Chicago where she intends to place the lod in school somewhat easier oc ac-

Nickel In Slot Radio Latest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-A nickelin-the-slot radio receiving outfit has made its appearance here. The receiver is equipped with special apparatus devised by D. J. Richardson, of Washington, which gives patrons advance information as to the immer diate availability of etheral entertainment and posts a warning twenty second before a nickel is required to enable them to enjoy an uninterrupted performance.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON Jan 26 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic States: Fair until Wednesday or Thursday when unsettled weather will set in and be attended by snow and possibly rain! cold weather at beginning of week, rising temperature the middle of the case during the pending term of court week and considerably colder last of

colder first part of the week, rising temperature middle of the week and colder again at close of week

-T. W. Tinsley, of Witt, left Wednesday night for Coring, New York and expects to leave there today for Salem. Wisconsin.

—Mrs. F. N. Burton is quite ill a her home on Main street.

(Associated Fress Leased Wire AUROR, Ilis., Jan. 26. -Warren Lincoln today confessed to the police that he had shot and killed his wife and her brother Byron Shoup, January 10, 1923. and had buried the bodies after dismembering them. The heads of the two, he said, would be found in the city dump in a concrete block be had moulded around them. He was taken to the dump and diggers under his direction found the block. It weighed several hundred mouds As the block was uncovered Idncoln seconed in the arms of Chief of Detective Wirz. Imbeded in the block were found the heads of Mrs. Lincoln and, her brother.

U. S. DRAWS FIRST BLOOD IN OLYMPIC GAMES ABROAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 26 The U.S. drew first blood in the 1924 Olympic games today when Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, New York, Thunberg, Finland and Larsen, Nor won the 500 metre speed skating race. Jewiraw defeated Gorman Canada in the fifteenth heat. His sending a committee to Richmond to time of 44 seconds flat was the best of any heat skated and under the rules made him the winner of the event. The results of the 500 metre race their standing were:

til the road to the school was negotia-

Charles Jewtraw, America, first 44 Oscar Olsen, Norway, 441-5 sec-

vay, 44 4-5 seconds. Vallenius, Finland, 45 seconds. Bloquist, Sweden, 45 1-5 seconds Charles Gorman, Canada, 452-7

Joe Moore, America, and Harold Stree, Norway, 473-5 seconds. Julius Skutnabb, Finland, 462-81 seconds.

Halifax Commonwealth's

Attorney Has Interview With Bank Examiner and Secures Date.

The alleged shortage in the State Bank of Virgilina, now in long been the cause of speculation in the surrounding section, was revealed this afternoon. The shortage is \$132,000, according to attorney of Halifax county who stated to a reporter for The Bee this afternoon that he had held a long conference today with M. C. Bristow, state bank examiner.

The alleged shortage is far greater than was expected. When reported this morning that the meetthe bank was closed in November at which time Thomas G. Poole, ly with certain financial aspects of cashier. is alleged to have told friends that a shortage would be found, it was thought that the deficit would be about \$50.000. This. gressed the shortage might be be-

conferred today in preparation pleted. for the prosecution of Poole at the term of the Halifax court beginning on Monday morning, that the audit of the bank's affairs is still incomplete. The bank examiner however, stated that the sum of \$132,000 would represent the indebtedness

Disclosures made by the bank examiner who has been in close touch with the auditors secured to probe exhaustively the affairs of the bank revealed, Mr. Easely said, the possibility of several indictments. He stated that about twelve bills of indictment would be presented to the grand jury Monday, these alleging embezziement the making of false entries in the bank's books and making false returns to the state corporation com-

mission. The Commonwealth's attorney admitted that disposition of the Poole was "problematical." He stated how-ever, that the state would not be South Atlantic and East Gulf compelled to rely upon a complete States: Fair until Wednesday or Thursday when there will be rains. Thursday when there will be rains. covered by the bank authorities for us to proceed on some of the charges. Should Poole's counsel, however, ask for a continuance on the ground that the bank's affairs have not wound up Mr. Easely conceded that it was quite possible that the case

rould be continued.

The state official said that it had reached his ears indirectly that Poole might throw up his hands and enter a piea of guilty in which event the case may be disposed of during the coming week. Mr. Easely was careful to note that he had heard this ony as a report and that he had not been so informed in an official way. Poole, if convicted on any of the pronosed indictments could draw a penity of from one to ten years in cach instance the official said. Should he blead guilty it would be for Judge William R. Barksdale, judge of the Halifax court to sentence the accused. Mr. Easely said that he had no official knowledge as to the uses to which the money alleged to have been taken from the bank was used. It has been reported, however, that at the time the bank's affairs were the Virgilina institution were told thornties. that Poole had been speculating in

cetton futures on the New York exchange and that his judgment had been unfortunate. Poole who, it is said, has by no means been forsaken by his friends, even though some of them were stockholders in the bank became cashier of the bank when it was or ganized about 24 years ago. His health is said to have been poor racently. It was reported at the time he Bank of Virgilina closed its doors would make the shortage good if he but at that time the shortage was was largely patronized by farmers of

and directors of the institution. AMERICAN GIRLS LOSE.

the immediate section and business

men of Virgilina were stockholders

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MERTON ABBEY, England, Jan 6 -The all-American girls' field hockey team lost the first match of English tournament today. the might crop up later, the members pointed for this tast.

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ASK FOR DATA IN CONNECTION WITH OIL CASE

The city auditor this morning re

ceived a letter from S A. Markel, ar official of the State Bus Association recently formed in Richmond, asking for an expression of Danville's atti which State Senator N. E. Clement is a patron and which would remove from communities the right to conthe hands of a receiver, which has tool cars operated for hire in cities and towns. Control of such vehicles would, under the bill be transferred to the state which also it is understood would derive taxes trong them The organization which Mr. Market represents is on record against the James S. Easely, commonwealth's fort is being made to recruit further opposition to it

Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D D., pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where, as one of the Virginia trustees of the Southern Baptists Theological Seminary, he attended the mid-winter ways and was concerned very large posed Seminary which is to be built somewhere in the Southern states This matter, he stated, is dormant for tween 70,000 and \$100,000 in the stated, is dormant for the time being and will probably retold by Bristow with whom he seminary project has been com-

> Sunday morning at the opening exercises of the Adult Department at Mount Vernon, Col. James A. Scott, president of the Billy Sunday Club of Lynchburg, will make a brief ad-dress Col Scott has interesting story to tell as he was converted during a Billy Sunday revival in the Hill city over a year ago.

Three Detectives Suspended as Result of Party

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26 .- Three detectives were suspended-from duty this morning following their arrest for participation in a "party" last periences prior to his conversion. At night. They are W. T. Allen. B. A. four o'clock he will speak to men and Pitt and B. . Easely, charged with disorderly conduct. Suspension of the three officers was ordered by Chief of Police S. W. Ironmonger, who at midnight succeeded E. L. Guynn as head of the department, following the latter's sudden retirement yesterday on ac-

count of ill health. The arrests of detectives followed a raid. The officers hastily departed on the arrival of a raiding party headed by Sergeant Luck but were later taken into custody at their

Leaksville Man to Serve Six Months

(Special to The Bec.)

Superior court is in session here with several cases of importance to be tried. B. R. Franklin, of Leaksville, has been sentenced to serve simonths in jail for running over and killing a child last August. Franklin submitted his case to the court without going before a jury Franklin at one time was out on hond, but on a previous term of court he falled to the junior boys will journey to South appear in court and his bondsman lo- Roston wher ethey will play. Both cated him in Tennessee and delivered teams have been putting in much found to be involved that directors of him to the Rockingham county au- practice and are leaving quite confi-

President Asserts Readiness to Initiate Any Civil or Criminal Proceedings in Teapot Dome Scandal-Archie Roosevelt and Wahlberg Are Recalled to Stand.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. —
While the Senate oil commutee was seeking further light today on the relations of former inter-ior Secretary Fall and Harry Sinciair, President Coolidge asked. the interior department to submit to him expert advice as to the wisdom of the policy under which the Sinclair and Doheny interests secured lease from Mr. Fall for the oil reserves in Wro-ming and California.

The president asked the interf-

or department to furnish at the carliest possible moment a reth eleases protect the interests of the government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- With Presidenta Coolidge ready to intiate any civil or criminal proceedings shown to be warranted in connection ficit would be about \$50.000. This. however, was purely a guess as were the subsequent reports which indicated that as the audit provelopments in the Senate public lands committee's inquiry were recalled today for further examination. Roosevelt asserted Monday that

Whalberg had told him he had seen (Continued on Page Three.) -

Hadley Mission Ends On Sunday The Mercer-Hadley Mission which began last Sunday at Epiphany

church will close tomorrow night. - E. C. Mercer, who conducted the services during the first half of the week, left yesterday for Columbia, S. C. where the laymen will conduct services next week. Last night's meeting was one of the best attended since the mission opened. "Pim" Scott. of Lynchburg and well-known here. spoke for about ten minutes on the power of Christ in combatting viclous instincts Mr. Hadley spoke at greater length o nthe power of prayer. Tomorrow's appointments will-include the eleven b clock service when Mr. Hadley will narrate his own exboys over fourteen years of age and at half past seven o'clock the last sermon of the series will be preached. this to be a discussion of Christian The rector of Epiphany church

stated today that there is already evidence of the fruitfulness of the mis-Unlike the revival services held by Methodists and Baptists no call is made for a public declaration of faith or a rededication to Christian ideals. Instead, consecration cards are distributed among members of the congregation and these, when placed in the alms-basins are delivered to the rector and the evangelists who follow up the work. Many consecration eards have been received and the "follow-up" work is already in pro-

Y. Teams Play Out of Town Tonight The basketball teams representing

town tonight, the employed boys team to play the Chatham Training school second team in Chatham while dent of their ability.

CITY HOME COMMISSION WORKS OUT ITS BUDGET

The city home commission held appears that the new home could be meeting yesterday afternoon, attend- managed and sustained for about \$1.ed by Mrs. Eva Rowen, F W Townes 500. During the present fiscal year that Poole had told directors and and Rev Malcolm S Taylor, preside has cost the city \$5,300 to run the some of the stockholders that he dent at which a budget for the main-almshouse at present in use. The tenance of the new city home during new budget will be submitted to the would make the shortage good it no coming fiscal year was gone into council a confidence of public welfare were given the opportunity to do so the coming fiscal year was gone into council a confidence of public welfare were given the shortage was. At this meeting the resignation of at an early date in order that it may cetimated at a figure far below what make Margaret Maxon was presented be placed in the hands of the finance it is now alleged to be. The state bank to members of the commission for the state bank to members of the commission for the state bank. to members of the commission for lone such of the car's operating exsome weeks that she anticipated re- penses during the fiscal year begin-lieving herself of as much work out- ning May 1st side of the Community Welfare Association as possible. Her place was new cuty hone should be in charge of not filled yesterday. She has been a capable woman since the functions

1921, defeating the Americans 11 to 1. present almorate for the past three teed by Patterson's

It is practically agreed that the

not filled yesterday. She has been a capable woman since the lunctions secretary of the organization since it of the director of such an institution was formed.

The commission went exhaustively require a display of laight in the arise into the whole question of operating for which woman is more gifted than the almshouse for a year. While it map Thus for a announcement has was recognized that some problems been made by the should be appropriate or the problems.

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Record Attendance at Chamber of Commerce Banquet Last Evening

in the banquet hall of the Masonic socretary of the Chamber was print-Temple beginning at 7 o'clock last ed in the program-brochure and is night, was easily the largest of these an interesting and inclusive resume annual occasion in sixteen or seven- of the acts and efforts of the body teen years and one of the most enduring 1923. joyable. Gas'ronomically, a well selected menu was served by young girls upon and came forward bearing a taloes, French peas, Parker-house ber assembly-room. rolls buttered, cigars, coffee and Charlette Russe. The capacity of the banquet room was taxed, and the tables handsome leather traveling-bag, for and chairs were so close that it was difficult for the waitresses, a bevy of charming young girls, to proceed as expeditiously as desirable. But they did well, considering this obvious further fact that he pledged himself

attention and as the first business asked for the report of the tellers on the recipient of a handsome mantel Jones, A. D. Starling and A. B. Crowpassed out of separate existence and himself happily. identity with this meeting, as the result of a merger recently agreed

President Boatwright made an oral ber of Commerce, not confining himself to the past year, but rather reviewing noteworthy achievements of recent years.

The annual report of Henry B. Watkins, who retires in a few days

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The annual meeting and dinner of lafter eight years of notably efficient the Greater Chamber of Commerce and satisfactory service as executive

Director M. O. Nelson was called

as promptly and efficiently as the bulky and framed package which he crowded condition of the salle-a-man- carefully concealed from the audience ger would permit, and thereafter the until he had indulged in a bit of ger would permit, and the leaster the diners adjourned to the auditorium badinage at the expense of Secreof the temple and there listened to tary Watkins, but closing with a a program of announcements, brief warm appreciation of the man as presentation addresses and finally the official and citizen. It was a handaddress of the occasion by Ray Vance, some and life-like portrait of Mr of New York, an economist and stu- Watkins, but for once not a "speakdent of general business conditions.

In all, 438 men sat down in the ent and dignified one. "Uncle Henry' banquet hall when dinner call was as some of the older men call him sounded and enjoyed leisurely a with impunity, made a grateful, digmenu consisting of grape fruit, salt- nified and withal pleasing acknowled almonds, mixed pickles, cranberry edgment of this appreciation of him jelly, roast turkey with giblet gravy, by the directors. He will be hanged, Emithfield ham, candied sweet po- in effigy, on the walls of the Cham-

Following this, Mr. Watkins was made the pleased recipient of a which he will have little real use, since he is to remain a resident and business man of Danville and is content to stay here and by reason of the not to use it as a container for fruit In the auditorium, President W. P. jars. This, too, he gratefully and Boatwright called the assemblage to gracefully acknowledged.

President Boatwright was also made

the recent mail ballot for directors clock, which was presented by exof the Chamber for the ensuing year. President Frank Taibott, who, in W. S. Rendleman made the report, doing so, took occasion to go back showing that as a result of about to the beginnings of the Chamber 400 bellots the following had been and eulogize its former executives, elected: L. B. Conway, James T. Cat-excepting only himself. It was not lin. Jr., M. O. Nelson, C. G. Holland, intimated that Mr. Boatwright needed C. L. Booth, W. E. Gardner, Robert W. this as precaution against being tardy, nor that the directors needed it to ell, old directors of Chamber, and D. admonish him that in oratory "Brev-E. Graham, Jr., J. T. Hamlin, Jr., W. ity is the soul of wit," and that they R. Harrison, John B. Harvie, G. P. liked witty men. Mr. Boatwright was Geoghegan, Jr., and R. R. Murray, touched by the substantial and valuformerly of the Young Men's Busi- able expression of appreciation of his ness club, the organization which services and efforts and expressed

The speeches were interspersed with string music by the Westbrook-Penn-Browder trio of instrumentalists who gave a pleasing program of report of the activities of the Cham- Hawaiian melodies and were given warm greeting and recalls.

Joseph H. Smith, president of the recently organized Virginia Chamber of Commerce, was an honored guest and briefly addressed the audience in the auditorium, felicitating the vrganization upon its strength and fine personnel.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by H. R. Fitzgerald, without a contribution from whom no Chamber dinner would seem complete. Mr. Fitzgerald was thoughtful and withal felicitous in his presentation of the speaker of the evening, Ray Vance, executive-secretary of the Brookmier Economic Service of New York city.

Mr. Vance made a business address discussing in detail and with evidences of study and thought the economic and business conditions in this country, in the recent past, in the present and in an optimistic forecast of the future of American commerce, industry and finance. The text of his address appears, in the main, else-

where in this paper. . This closed the program of the

R. H. Drewry Is Struck By Car

corner of North Main and Henry streets when he was struck by a Buick car driven by Officer R. A Adams. Drewry ran into the side of the car and sustained an abrasion on the head. He was unconscious for and be on time. Evening service. 7-30 the head. He was unconscious for some tim. He was hurried to General hospital by Officer Adams where it was stated that his injuries were

the street waiting for him to pass. He saw Mr. Drewry run in front of the Ford, to one side and somewhat behind him, and thought that he was going to stop alongside the mangalready standing in the street. Instead Mr. Drewry ran directly into his car. The force of the impact knocked him back into the street, but the Ford car did not strike him.

CASWELL COUNTY BOARD GETS CHECK FOR ITS 1922 WEED

payment of the 1922 tobacco crop raised on the county farm, which was withheld until the legal department of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association could investigate the mat-

The claim was not paid in the origmal instance because the county commissioners did not dispose of the 1923 crop through the co-operative association, but sold the tobacco on the auction floor. No contract was entered into by the board when the 1922

pooled. The 1922 crop was pooled at the Danville co-op warehouse and the county board received first and sec-A Raw, Sore Throat

When it became known that the 1923 crop was sold at auction, steps were taken to see whether the county and had violated any contract.

The legal department of the Toond payments just as other members.

acco Growers Co-operative Associai on recently decided that no contract. had been signed. As soon as this demon was made known here R. N. Williams, manager of the Danville op warehouse forwarded a check

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the First Presbyterian church a 1-Ges leave of absorce was granted. "he pastor the Rev Joseph Dung. neon D D to rist his father in Talladers Ala Dr Dunglisson will east Monlay on the vacation which his neer extended him because of the appreciation of the season of The arthurus and effective work are the training the training the training the training and the training the training and the training the training training the training trai ্ত্ৰিক প্ৰতিষ্ঠিত কৰিছিল জীৱনীয়ে আনহাত্ৰিক আনহাত্ৰিক প্ৰতিষ্ঠিত আনহাত্ৰিক জীৱনীয়া কৰিছিল। স্থান কৰিছিল প্ৰতি বিভিন্ন বিভাগৰ প্ৰতিষ্ঠিত কৰিছিল। স্থান কৰিছিল প্ৰতিষ্ঠিত স্থানিক স্থানিক

VISIT HIS FATHER

JAIL?



(above) of Philadelphia has threatened Mayor Kendrick with jail if "he is not more careful in his statements.' Carney says the mayor "has no right

BOY SCOUT TROOP IS ORGANIZED AT 1ST PRESBYTERIAN

Preliminary steps were taken last night in the organization of a Boy Scout troop at the First Presbyterian church. About 16 boys were present and became members. Oscar Hyler, of the Danville Y. M. C. A., organized the troop and will act as scoutmaster. Plumber Wiseman, chairman of the troop committee was present, as was Dr. Joseph Dinglinson, pastor of the church, both assisting in the work of

George P. Geoghegan, Jr., was named assistant scoutmaster. At the meeting to be held next Friday the final organization will be ef-fected, and it is expected that more boys will join on that date. It was announced last night that Jack Whittington, scout executive and boys work organizer of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive on February 1 and will take charge of the Boy Scout work in

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- English rail strikers reject proposal for conference based on findings of hational

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, topic of sermon, "The Hidden Word." Junior Endeavor 3 p. m., ship of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. De-Word." Junior Endeavor 3 p. m., Senior Endeavor meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sub-ject of sermon, "Whose Marks?" ship of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. De-partment classes for pupils, young and old. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 o'clock, subject to be considered by the class, "Overcoming Difficulties." Sermon by the pastor

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Lending a Hand." Evening subject, "Who Is My Neighbor?" J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30, T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning sub-ject. "Christian Patience" Evening heme, "A Danger Signal." Great enthusiasm in all the church work Let each member accept his and her part Main Street Methodist Church, South. Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m by the pastor, Dr T. A. Smoot. Morning subject, "Sun Worshippers." of the responsibility and thus be faithful to Christ and loyal to the church.

P. McCulloch, pastor. 9:45 Sunday of Goodness." Sunday school at 9:30 school, H. E. Spessard, Supt 11 a. m., A. D. Kasa. m. worship with sermon by the pas- Bible class for men, C. G. Evans, tor, subject, "Travel Talk No II, Teacher. Epworth League devotional tor, subject, "Travel Talk No II. Teacher. Epw Chma." The young people will meet at 6.30 p. m. at 6:45. Evening worship and serman at 7:30, subject, "The Divine Command" Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30. Arrange your plans so as to attend The School of Missions starts February 6.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic) Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev.A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sunday at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9.45. Evening devotions at 8. Teachers' meeting Thursday at 7.30 p. m. On account ent. Supt. Morning worship 11 a m. of the continued illness of Father Halbleib, who, though improving, is still confined to his bed, all services pastor both morning and evening. still confined to his bed, all services Sunday, January 27, will be conducted by a priest from Richmond.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor Morning service 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Gospel for Our Day" Evening service 7.30, subject, "The Test of Love" Preaching at both services by the pastor, Dr. Senter. Sunday school 9.30 a m, J. Carson Watson, Supt Escaladers will meet at 6 45. Wednesday evening prayer at 7.30 o'clock.

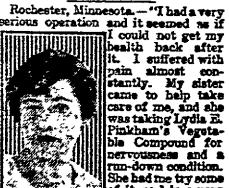
services 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.. m. ...Wednesday evening meetings & o'ciock; 719 Masonic Temple.

Second Baptist Church. A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Wilhe Austin, Supt. We want R. H. Drewery was rendered uncon-scious last night at II o'clock at the and at the close of the classes we will vices will continue through the week

Officer Adams stated early this morning that he was taking his wife home and at the corner of North Main and Henry streets attempted to morning the following that he was taking his wife am, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. H. Martin, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Eppass in front of a Ford going in the same direction. At this point there was a man standing in the middle of Wednesday evening, 7:45. Thursday the street was a man standing in the middle of Ferguson, leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45. Thursday Afternoon Tea 3:30 to 4:30, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Land, 941 North Main, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. W. Beach.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension. Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link. pastor. Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. The lesson is on "The Temptations of Jesus," Which ought to be of vital interest to every one. The sub-ject for the 11 o'clock morning service is "The Power and Result of Christian Prayer," and for the 7:30 o'clock evening service "Jesus Christ Conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary." The topic for TANCEVILLE, Jan. 25.—The board 7:30 o'clock, is "The Why of How of county commissioners of this county has received a check for third Should the above subjects be of interparament of the 1422 or the state of the 1422 or th est to you and you consider communion and worship worth while, be assured that this church is anxious to welcome you at all times.

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and A' the last meeting of the reasion after taking a couple of bottles more was up and helping around, and now I am suring and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering icte. I will give any information I veribly can."—Mrs. James Wilke.

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BERLY Jay 1997 And 1 Medicine Company, Lynn Mass.

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Prayer service at 3 p. m. in Brother-

hood Bible class room. Epworth League at 6:30.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is hölding services in the Jefferson Hall, 625 1-2 North

Main street. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 7:30 p.m. Everyone wel-

First Baptist church, Dr James M.

Shelburne, pastor. Regular services.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. B. Clem-

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Jo-

seph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., G. P. Geoghegan. Jr., Supt. All departments and

adult classes for men and women. The

pastor will preach at 11 a. m and 7:30

p. m. Morning sermon especially of

interest to the young people of the

College Avenue Presbyterian Chap-

el, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sun. Gay school 3 p. m., B D. Albright,

Supt. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Even-

congregation.

Wednesday evening

Man Straightened—My Personal Experience." 4 p. m. service for men and boys over 14 only. Address by Mr. Hadley, subject, "All Mixed Up." 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and last address by Mr. Hadley, subject, "Christian Service." All are cordially invited. invited. Christ Church, Glenwood (Ringgold Road). Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge, 3 p. m. Sunday school; 3:30 p. m. preaching service.

ing service 7:30 o'clock, led by W. C. Floor Collapses **Under Heavy Load**

nesday at 7:30 p. m. for prayer meet-About 7:30 o'clock last night, a ing and Bible study. Public cordially invited. No collections. large steel beam over a driveway in the rear of the feed-store of King & Williams, adjoining Acree's ware-Epiphany Church, Main and Jeffer. house, on Craghead street, broke down its anchorage in an old brick wall in the rear and precipitated some 75 or 80 bales of hay to the ground below. The spot on which the beam fell, one end of it, was a wagon-way or entrance and exit to the rear of the store and suit of the son streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m. Men's Bible class and Bible class of the Young Men's Forum; 11 a. m. morning prayer and address by Mr. H. H. Hadley II. of the Mercer-Hadley Mission. Subject, "A Crooked Man Straightened—My Personal Exrear of the store, and aside from the temporary blocking of this and the necessity of removing the hay and work stopped AT necessity of removing the hay and work stopped AT NAVAL RESERVE

> Manager M. O. Nelson, of Acree's warshouse, was called from the Maagainst the possible prostration of American Petroleum and Transport some charged wire and the possible Company stated instructions had terial and fire. He was accompanied all work stopped on naval reserv by Fire Chief L. F. Mitchell, who Number 1 in California, leased to th also left the Masonic Temple to sur- company.

vey the situation and take all proper precautions as an insurance against fire or acident, but when it develop-ed that no wires were strung in the section affected by the falling floor

and contents, he found nothing requiring his attention.
The brickwork in the rear which was expected to uphold the beam and the weight upon it had been embedded and which was expacted to uphold the beam and the w ight upon it did not bend nor break; it simply crushed out the brick below the point of anchorage. and the weight of the hay-bales piled on the floor above it caused it to tall to the ground.

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Hirohito, of

(Continued from Page One)

dress suit of a Japanese gentleman. The bride wore a dazzling costume.

was announced. The Crown prince,

undoubtedly he will be the most po-pular emperor ever to sit upon the

imperial throne of Japan. He has ruled Japan as regent since November

1921, when his father, Emperor Yos-

ness due to a complication of disease

1901, and therefore lacks about three

months of being 23 years old. His

Hirohio's education included both

the military and diplomatic fields. He

canks as a major of infantry in the

Japanese army and a lieutenant com-

mander in the navy. Since 1919 when he became of age he has occupied a

seat in the House of Peers o fthe Im-

father, the incapacitated Emperor

sent of his father, broke an ancient

of Japan to make a trip abroad. On that occasion he visited England.

land and Italy and was enthusiastical-

ferent coutnries. In England he was

made an honorary general in the Bri-

tish Army and King George conferred

upon him the Order of the Bath. A

isit to the Vatican, including an au-

dience with the Pope, was another

and courtesy accorded him every

when an unsuccessful attack

gave no indication that anything un-

press of Japan, is the daughter of

General Flince Kuniyoshi Kuni, a grandson of a former late emperor

of Japan. He represented the Jap-

anese government at the Hudson-Ful-ton celebration in the United States

in 1909. The mother of the imperial bride is a princess of the Shamazu family, the head of the old feudal

clan of Satsuma, which embodies all

the stern virtues of traditional Japan. Princess Nagako is regarded by

the Japanese nation as the personific-

ation of beauty, virtue and love. She

was born in the simplest of the

princely residences of the imperial family, and her infancy was spent dur-

ing the absence of her father at the

front in the Russo-Japanese war, en-

tirely under the influence of her

mother. She atended the Peeresses

school at a time when General Nogi

was its president, and was one of the

best loved girls there, being democra-tic in her dealings with schoolmates

and teachers, of an easy and grace-

articles on foreign politics and econ-

omics were provided. The princess al-

so studied the Japanese constitution.

the imperial household law and

and painting, has a good

and is fond of outdoor life.

The engagement of the

when the princess was only 15. After the formal announcement and

French. She is fond of poetry, music

voice and plays the plane. Her art studies include water colors, charcon

drawing and Japanese painting She

also has learned to use a typewriter.

Prince and Princess Uagako was first announced informally in 1918, two months before the Crown Prince

reached his seventeenth birchday and

imperial sanction of the marriage in

1922, it was stated that simplicity

would be the keenote of the wedding ceremony. The total cost, it was then

estimated, would bine 5.0 m,000 yer

(about \$2,500,000). Of this amount if

eas said ino-thirds andly be expend-

ed in the preparations for the wed-

ding and the purchase of gifts, while one-third would be required for the

ceremony itself and the erection of

The princess trousseau includes both foreign dresses and kimones and

a trown and necklaces. the value of

which is estimated at 1,000,000 yen.

Rioto at a cost of 20,000 ye. Her "juni hitoe" which is a kimono o 12

thicknesses, or 12 kimones wern on-over the other, cost 25 han yen.

The marriage date has been charg-

special buildings.

The princess is a little above the average height of Japanese wemen

ful bearing and quick intellect. When Princess Nagako was formal

He read a

countries

of Enlightenment.

bride is about two years his junior.

JAPANESE PEOPLE APPROVE

Good Morning Judge! peared in the Police court this morning for the first time since she annexed the "Noble" to her name. Zenora, according to the police has al-ways given them considerable troupromiscuously used a knife, razor or and as the result one Mary Nealy and her husband are suffering from bad stab wounds. Zenora was given a preliminary before the mayor and have been the fact that Zenor's husband and Mary were too attentive at the dance, this comfirming her suspicion that they were too thick anyrecognized bond of \$100 for a year on a bad fame and charcter allegation. Gray, colored, was continued. months and fined \$50 and costs on a liquor charge. The following other cases were docketed: Robert Swansonson, speeding, not present; A. H. Turner, improper license, fined \$5 not present; Gid Adams, speeding, not present; S. U. Parrott, violating Mapp act, fined \$51 and costs; A. J Clayton, violate Mapp act, fined \$51, and given thirty days; W. G. Lovelace, driving au tomobile while drunk fined \$101 and costs. United States Steel Venadium Corp. 30 %

STOCK REPORT DELEGATES OPPOSE EFFORTS TO ALTER PHOTAGE DE Prince Regent TO ALTER PILOTAGE BILLS

(the Corporation Commission is given RICHMOND, Jan. 26 .- Any plan control and this means that the plsuggested to supercede legislation to lots are taken out of politics, that the place the Virginia Pilot Association commission can see all the books and imperial bodyguard in flashing red place the Virginia Pilot Association records of the past century, if necessand sold uniform.

under jurisdiction of the State Corsary and that justee is done both pi
The Shinto ceremony, a poration Commission will be fought lots and public. by the Norfolk delegation in the House of Delegates.

Announcement by council for the association that he intended to offer mission. If the commission is given a sub-plan for the Fain and Williams-Page-Brown measures when the house committee on currency and commerce resumed its hearing next Wednesday brought Delegate Page the statement that the delegation rates in such a bill. would not accept the proposal.

over the pilots to the Corporation Commission first. The other method, "I understand the substitute scheme would have the circuit court judge apwhich I believe unfair, is to fix the course, would frustrate the object of the commission. our bills-that of placing the association under the jurisdiction of the State Corporation Commission."

Delegate Fain said she had not compromised on pilot regulatory legplace the association under the Corporation Commission while the Williams-Page-Brown bill also would do til Monday afternoon. The Senate this and in addition require the establishment of cargo rates at Hampton Roads as low as those charged in "I believe that my bill covers the of the automobile license should be

big purpose of the other Norfolk del- paid when the license is issued in egates," he said. "Under my measure October, if the purchaser so desires.

Last night she is alleged to have

Words and the cutting follow-

Janie Haden was placed under a

A similar charge against Charlie

Willie Scott, colored, was given six

PHILANTHROPIC VISCOUNT.

IT'S THE UPKEEP.

dwelling and stores.

kee Leader.

Bodies Found Strewn About Mine Entries

sary and that jusice is done both pi-

"The legislature should fixe the

rates of the pilots. Fixing rates is

the specialty of the Corporation Com-

in the Williams-Page-Brown bill. It

fority of the commission as to pilot

The method as I see it, is to turn

"My measure lifts the pilots out of

politics because the pilots if placed

under the Corporation Commission

cannot conceal their political budget

or any other expenditures. The ob-

ject of the other bill is the same in

The house was not in session to

day, having adjourned yesterday un-

short time. Among the new Senate

bills wa sone by Senator Epes, Notto-

way, providing that only one-fourth

is obviously unfair to limit the super

company officials giving the at-tempt up until a full check of the pany officials declined last night to make a statement regarding the possible cause of the disaster but announced that a thorough investigation would be made to-The mine had been considered unusually safe, insofar as gas explosions were concerned.

n Johnston City and aided by squads, gives promise of carrying on the "Era rushed here from Herrin and Benton, Ills., and made desperate efforts to save the trapped men, and it at first Musuhito, was known and which was understood the men under ground had telephoned to the surface that they were safe.

The hundreds of relatives and workers grouped about the shaft in the bitter cold were totally unprepared for the announcement at midnight

The bodies brought up bore mute testimony as to the force of the explosion. Their clothing had been almost torn away and all were badly burned, even the hair being scorched

ed easily but entries Number 9, 10, 11 and 12, locked in the depths, where the actual explosion occurred, were farthest from possible means of essicians had announced their intention LONDON. -- Viscount Leverhulme has turned over to the Stornaway harfumes which poured from the main shaft, with such density that bor trustees a list of properties inthe faces of bystanders literally were cluding the customs house, sailors' cluding the customs mouse, send ad-home, naval reserve battery and ad-home, naval reserve battery and ad-await the arrival of gas masks.

dead are the Japanese have yet to learn from the joining parks, an dseveral blocks of await the arrival of gas masks, bodies of Herbert McCullough, mine manager, and Jess Ford, mine boss, first were identified.

Various organizations immediately began efforts to alleviate the suffering among the miners' families, their first work being serving coffee and sandwiches to the famly groups and rescuers standing in the zero weather about the mine shaft. Scores of women and children remained about the mine shaft from afternoon until midnight .their faces purple from the cold and the gases issuing from the mine and it was more than ten hours after the explosion before rescue teams could penetrate to the passages where the blast created its chief

toward has occurred. speech to the members and then re-Dead men were found strewn about while others, helpless from injuries tired. As a result of the incident the Japanese cabinet resigned with Home Minister Goto when the latter or dazed by their experience were unassumed responsibility for the attack.
Princess Nagako, the future emable to crawl from the spots where

they had fallen. Fifteen men were brought from the mine with barely a stitch of clothing on them and with the hair singed from their heads but excepting for the burns, otherwise virtually unin-

Ambulances from Herrin, Marlon and Johnston City, hore the bodies of the dead to morgues here and at

Hundreds of men volunteered to go down in the mine after four Johnston City physicians, stepped forward and announced their intention of braving the poisonous gases of the inner recesses of the mine where the

men have been trapped since three Waiting in the zero cold outside the mine shaft relatives and workers were completely enveloped by clouds of dense black smoke coming from the shaft. Ambulances were lined up outside and as each body borne on a stretcher was brought up out of the shaft the waiting crowds pushed for-

ward fearful that it might be some

ly selected as the future empress of Japan her education was specially fit-The silence of the night was broken by the wild shricks of wives and mothers of the dead men. Organiter for her future duties. A study of pure Japanese style was built for her and with two girl companions she zations rushed hundreds of sandwiches and gallons of hot coffee to the mine and distributed it early took up the study of Chinese classics. among the women and children who Japanese language and literature. had stood vigil since the explosion occurred at 2:49 o'clock. ethics, history, geography and science. A special course of lectures was arranged on world events, and special

CHINESE GIRL DEFTES ANCIENT CUSTOM OF INFANT BETROTHAL

PEKING, Jan. 26. —Miss Chiang Chin-yin, a high school girl of 19 years, rebelled against an ages-old Chinesse custom. By means of an advertisement in certain Chinese papers she recently notified all concerned that she refused to recognize a betro-thal agreement made by her parents with the father of a young man. Hs-

Miss Chiang, in her unprecedented announcement, declares—that since the matrimonial agreement was made during her infancy she never will enforse it but will consider it of no effect. Her deliance of parental authority is regarded as an indication of the development of a new spirit in Chinese women, which eventually may result in modification of the present custom of infant betrethal.

SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHE.

"I love living in the country," said the man who owes a lot of money in the Broadway district. "I love to walk along the country roads. You knew you can't owe money to a cow."

New York Evening World.

GATTLE FLU IS BAD.

LONDON. - Farmers throughout Her ceremonial robes were mule if England are becoming alarmed at the fast spreading epidemic of hoof and mouth disease. Killing and burning are going on in many districts almost

definately. Later the date was sefor February 6, and early this month Japan, Marries it was fixed officially for today.

NEWS OF STOKESLAND

STOKESLAND, Va., Jan. 25.-It is tively simple one, comparable to a spirit that has sprung up and grown civil wedding in Christian countries, in a little neighborhood between the was announcement of the event to Withers School on the Ferry Road Kashiki-Bokoro, or holy of holles, in est of both these schools it was defront of which the pair took their cided to consolidate them and biuld It originally was planned to defer schools sufficiently large to accommopublic celebration of the nuptials undate all the children and at the same til later in the year owing to the re- time to have the advantage of graded school. So this fall a four Miss Virginia C. Peach as principal, assisted by Misses Branch Dudley and Mary Moorfield and Mrs. A. W. Bur-WEDDING OF PRINCE REGENT

On January 8, a Community League TOKIO, Jan. 26 .- Notwithstanding was organized at the schoolhouse the controversy in which their being with Mr. George R. Gravely, presi-the controversy in which their be-dent. L. Hopkins, secretary, and G. day of Crown Prince Regent Michi-ing the question was brought up as No-Miya Hirohito and Princess Na- to how the school could be supplied one of the most popular in the his- ted a proposition that if the well be tory of the Japanese imperial family. put on the line with his land which is The Japanese people have taken ad- adjoining the school property. claim them since their betrothal first Other matters brought up were the because of his democratic manner dow shades, a side walk to the main greatly beloved by them and when league was a most enthusiastic one. he becomes their full-fledged ruler enrolling 23 members with a promise of many more. The live wire in this ly, who has always shown keen interuplift of his community and the co-operation he has met with is most

Let Contract For **Decorating City** For Legion Meet

The Danville Post. American Le ion has awarded the contract for the ment which will be held here August Cousins, commander of the Danville Post, stated this morning that the South Premier Decorators, Kenneth opening of the convention. The decthe Teutonic powers together with a frequent recurrence of the emblem of

American Legion. Main street from Bridge as far as Ridge street would be a riot of color the overhead electric light posts being also enveloped in bunting. South decorated and North Union as far as Main to the tabernacle would also be said he appreciated the hospitality decorated, and from the Southern railway station to Main and Craghead streets would be included in the gen-

would be helpful to Japan. .
"I confess,' he added, "that there eral scheme of decorations. Terms of the contract have not been divulged but they are under-stoods to include a provision that a wish that the whole nation apply itgiven the firm by local merchants whose store fronts will be decorated. self with redoubled energy to the promotion of national prosperity by Legion officials announced that a fine adopting whatever, is good that forspirit of cooperation has been shown and that nearly all of the Main street eign countries possess."

The entire country was thrown inmerchants are on record, to a state of excitement last month the letting of their individual contracts for decorations to the firm of decorators. It is likely also that this made upon the crown prince as he was riding in an automobile to attend firm would undertake the decoration session of the Diet. The would-be of some of the floats to be used in the street parade which will be held, tentatively, at nine o'clock on the assailant, who was arrested after being roughly handled by a crowd, fired a shot at the automobile, the bullet morning of August 26th. The Me-morial Mansion will be "dressed up" with Confederate and other flags. just missing the Crown Prince's head. Hirohito proceeded to the diet and

SKATING RINK ROMANCE.

LONDON.—A marriage in South Africa has followed a meeting at Holland Park Skating Rink, London, between Miss Dorothy Wordsworth, actress, and Captain Stephen Craven, who served in the British tank corps. Miss Wordsworth is a niece of the late Sir William Garth, and won a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Dra-

ed several times. The wedding was scheduled to take place the latter part of 1923, but at the time of the cyrth-IF SHE IS NOT VINDICATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) jused except, as he said, for possible LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 .- Lila securities. Lee, motion picture actress, whose involving me in financial transactions to ease father's mind and these notes in Chicago is immediately removed by those responsible. Referring to published reports that

notes signed by her had been uncovered in connection with alleged ilher father, the screen actress declares for my support.

is Mrs. James Kirkwood, explained

Asks For Data In Connection With Oil Case

(Continued from Page One) canceled checks of Hyva Corporation
—a Sincluir concern— for \$68,000 this part of Roosevelt's testimony, saying he had been misunderstood. when he mentioned the sending of

He also denied knowledge of any

Subsequently, the committee learn-

"A few months ago, my father was here and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of his financial situation. Mother pleaded with me to sign four blank notes just that I had no funds, as all my earnings up to that time had gone to

father as my guardian and he made such remittances as were necessary "While I know little of business, it that "further publication of such unjust and false statements" would be was understood by all that these followed by her retirement to private notes were not to be used or circulated and I do not know today who is negotiated them. If any paper 1 her signature on the notes found in could sign could get my parents out Chicago as follows: of their difficulties, I would gladly do

Chicago. At that time I was not of that I had earned to be used for ilage. My father was then in financial legal purposes, and particularly indifficulties and asked me to sign two volving bootleg whiskey. I abhor the notes in blank which were not to be thought of it." his resignation from the cabinet. Zevely said he held the former sec-

retary's note for the amount of the Sinclair loan, the bonds having been made subject to his order for the purpose, but that Sinclair himself had no such document covering the transac-

Fall is in seclusion under the care of a physician in Zevely's home here, awaiting to testify next Monday with of his financial affairs and the comthe alleged checks for \$68,000 by further examination of Roosevelt and Wahlberg, both of whom said last

six or eight head of cattle to the fore-Evidence already adduced at the hearing, which has been attended money passing between Sinclair and since the beginning of the week by Fall but said he had regarded the Assistant Attorney General Holland transfer of a large block of Sinclair as the personal representative of Atcorporation stock and \$25,000 in lib- torney General Daugherty is regarderty bonds to J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's ed by President Coolidge as pointing personal counsel, as being in some to criminal action and it was made respects, "suspicious." ed from E. L. Doheny, California oil cussed, that annulment of oil leases magnate, that he had loaned Fall involved would be sought if convinces 100,000 on his personal note in 1921 ing evidence of fraud should be reabout a year before he obtained a vealde. The president has no inten-lease on a naval reserve in Califortion, it was emphasized, to jump at nia, and Zevely testified yesterday conclusions but he is determined the that Sinclair, who some time previ- the interests of the government shall ously had been awarded the Teapot be protected and that any person Dome lease, had loaned Fall \$25,000 guilty of wrong doing shall be punishin liberty bonds three months after ed.

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The earth bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.-Mark 4:28.

eral mother. Pours from her fairest bosom,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1924.

expose war contract grafters, the Democrats may be permitted to make

gation has been going on from the inauguration of Wilson in 1913, has be cruel kindness. Such heresies failed to disclose a single thing of the nature of the scandals that have they increased their output 37 per troubled the Republican administration in the short period of its full ed. During the war they fed the world while its armies were fighting. return to power. Under Democratic and in a sense invited their own mis-leadership, billions of dollars were fortunes by producing more food handled in the conduct of the war than the country can eat, or than handled in the conduct of the world can pay for in its present sist the impulse, she called him on without a breath of suspicion against depression. As farmers they have the telephone, smilling to the card she those in charge. Under Democratic been almost too efficient. But as fideadership millions of young men nanciers they are not leaders to be followed or trusted. In 1923 there were trained and cared for in the war, without any such complaints di- \$196,730,000. Seventy per cent. of rected against the management as have been leveled since by Republicans themselves against the Republicen management of the Veterans' Bu-

Wilson administration was there anything to compare with the scandal involving Albert B. Fail, who was secretary of the Interior in the Harding cabinet. At the outset of the Republican administration there was the Newberry scandal. Then came the by the various steamship companies Fall affair. The freedom from scandal of America's great part in the World War under the leadership of a Democratic administration also contrasts sharply with the "embalmed beef" and other scandals that marked the Republican management of our comparatively small and brief

down a bit on their boasting their party as "the fittest to govern." Whereas congressional committee innot unearth a single unsavory act under the Democratic administration. scandals have literally been popping out of Republican regime. That should have due consideration by the

HAS THAT THE FLESH IS HEIR TO

valent in New Orleans no less than

for certain aspects of the Anti-Saloon League's fiscal affairs—who is given a full opportunity to do so in order to determine his innocence has not been able thus far done so satisfactorily. Third degree forgery is a bad business especially when associated with an organization of vast potentialities and in which relies very largely upon donations from the public at large to accomplish its purpose. Mr. Anderson thus far has not like Col. Fall developed symptoms of sickness. If, and when he does it will unfortunately enough not be restricted to Mr.

Anderson. It will be so contagious as to be epidemic in form and the League itself-will be badly exposed to infection.

FARMERS' BANK TROUBLES

(New York Times.)

The President's special message with regard to the troubles of banks and larmers in the wheat-growing states is probably in compliance partly with strong political pressure prought to bear upon him. But there can be no doubt that there has been and still is a distressed economic situation in certain parts of the North-Mr. Cochage proposes two measures in aid. One is the extension of the authority of the War Finance Corporation to make loans until the end of this year. The other is an appeal to banking and rialroad and manufacturing interests of the West to unite in doing what they can to ease the position of farmers in debt. The President is well aware that the Government "cannot properly make loans upon insecure collateral"; and he also opposes the plan to come to the rescue of "banking institutions whose capital is impaired." But he seems to think that private companies can do what the Government cannot. The governor of North Dakota said

here a few weeks ago that in his state there are thirteen times as many banks in proportion to population as in New York, about one bank to each 700. The entire amount involved in the numerous failures up to that time was \$15,000,000, not totaling even the capital of one of our smaller banks. No sound bank of any size should be allowed to fail. But it would be a relief to the situation if the excess banks of the shoestring sort, were voted something like \$2,000,000 of allowed to suffer the penalty of their the public money to vain efforts to sort of banking. They meant well but they A not know, nad there is danger in allowing them to carry their ideas beyond their own neighborhood affairs. There is a proposal, for example, to reduce the amount of capital for national banks, although the has failed to redeem his promise to smallness of the capital of individual banks is one chief cause of the conditions complained of. In particular it is undesirable that the wish to be helpful to the farmers should extend to allowing them to impose their sort Eleven years of scrutiny of the of banking on the national or Federal Reserve system.

The case calls for neither cheap money nor cheap credit. That would aside, the farmers deserve well of the country. Between 7900 and 1920. cent., against an increase of 5 per were 540 banking failures, involving the failures and two-thirds of the indebtedness occurred in the states which now are vociferous through their Representatives in Congress in proposing innovations and reforms in the banking system of the country.

GEITING TOURIST TRADE

(Philadelphia Tourist Trade.) The Journal of Commerce points out how by service and advertising in the daily newspapers tourist trade has been procured to an extent never dreamed of by the old steamship companies. It calls attention to the numerous tours that have been planned which are to extend well into the more numerous and more extensive han anything attempted in the past. and this fact alone is indicative of the changing conditions which are apparent in the shipping business. While many of the tours planned for this winter have already started there are some 15 more scheduled to start within the next month.

The general idea of the winter tour is to find business for vessels which would otherwise be laid up during the dull winter season, when regular limited durations and nominal charges were fixed. But today tourists' rates range up into the thousands of dollars, and still there does not seem to be any great lack of bookings. The growth of the winter tourist business is indicative of the ability of an industry to develop a new source of usefulness had to bring

IS KIPKE'S SUCCESS

Harry Klpke. Michigan gridiron is the time to subscribe! star, was named on Waiter Camp's first All-America aggregation in 1932. Starring in the backfield with Kipke that season was 'Cipple' Cappon. Last fall Ripke didn't even get en the Camp third team. His fadure to obtain such an honor occasioned quite a bit of surprise by the football fra-

"Sickness" which has become pre- | termin in general. His work warranted a hetter remard was the outstanding openion. in the national capital, especially Kipke wasn't the ball toler he vias in partments of the pastime

> Now Cappen dided that with the Wolverines last fall. All of brings up the questient 'D.d Cappen make Kipke * Reflecting back of the two camparang, it is quite legion to accome that Cappon had more than a little to do with Ripke a success in 1912 goet as did McMillan prove a big helm to

Newport News New, or News

TEXTILE AGREEMENT.

ment will be in force until April 15

There are nearly \$50,000 telephones Anderson who is asked to account in Berlin now.

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:- -:-



Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, January 26 .-Grapevine Wireless.)-"A Breath of Love", by S. Gordon Gurwit:

She knew that he had been watching her all evening. It pleased her, beause he was very goodlooking. There was something princely—something distinguished, something -about him. Her pulses were racing. The handsome young

ally, she laid her arm upon his. At the contact. something electric took baby. place. She never knew ust what it was, but it swept her abruptly away from her every day moor-

returned the pressure. No one saw The theatre was dark. He managed to slip a card into her hand. She smiled. She thought about the handsome young man all the next day. There was something about him that thrilled her-stampeded her into forbidden-territory At last cunable to reheld in her hand as she talked. His voice was wonderful, rich, mellow.

with a deep vibrato. She closed her eyes. Ah! to hear that voice close. Two days later she met him in a far, unfrequented corner of the park. The spring twilight was creeping over hill and dale. They were quite alone. She was calm. He was embarrassed and diffident, though his eyes burned.

Suglenly he took her hand. Both were conscious of the gathering tide had to swim for 24 hours and more. that was creeping up, threatening every moment to sweep them along on across the twilit park, his jaw taut, ships went down. eyes narrowed. She looked at her imprisoned hand. They looked deep into each other's eyes-a long look. Somehow it seemed as if they had known one another since the world warm. was voung.

'I love you!" he said, simply. "Don't-don't say that unless you mean it." Her voice held a passionate intensity that startled him. "But I do mean it!" he cried. love you! I have always loved you

-since time began-all through the ages! I love you more than life!" "And I love you." she murmured I always shall-come what may." He took her into his arms and kissed her. Her lips returned the caress for a moment, then, startled, she drew back wildly.

The faintly gasped. "Don't don't!"
"I can never see you again." she aid, presently. "You must forget said, presently. this moment:

Then, when she had somewhat re covered from the overpowering fumes of garlic, she haltingly made her way home.

As Josy Doollittle gays, "Distance lends enchantment.

The Old Timers have their heads together and it is almost certain that a BETTER GOVERNMENT CLUB organized here to reinstate the DUE TO CAPPAN? Ward lines and bring the government back to the people—that Democracy may nor perish from the earth." Nov

> Colonel Jun Seegar says what Danalle needs is another Booster Trip. Just herause Cousin Henry Watains was presented with a handsome

traveling but at the Chamber of Commerce party last might at does not rican that he is count on a trip. He can use it to tote his laundry yuh

Natural History Lesson. イニッァ1ic

Here we have a more of gratic Garlic, childr r. is a demoralized one It steaks for medit.

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to the (11 MT of the ten window. the trees of a some to jupan into our

can be seen asks Junios. advantage in being com-

Anor mon sa, the trash man, is that you P. P. Booth says that the great \$448,053,414.

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

BABY

Every woman on earth would City? of the foreign nobleman be interested in this baby-walk blocks to see it. It's a girl, Rosa. When she came into the world she man had his arm on the around the chest. A delightfully arm of the seat. Accident- baby, healthy, cooing, gurgling. If you want to break up a dry discussion of politics, just mention this

Bables in general can't get much attention. They later will shoulder, and possibly solve, the When he pressed her hand, she frightful mess our generation has made of the world's affairs.

MOTHER

The mother of the baby that weighed 22 pounds at birth is 46 She already had had 10 years old. children. In all, 11. Almost a marvel, that figure, in our

generation. Turn back in a family you find that the mother of 11 in former times was not exceptional enough to attract any attention. There'd be just as big average

families now, if parents had the money. High cost of living is the real reason for race suicide.

AMBITION

A girl in South America. Miss Harrison, swam across the River Plate where it is over 26 miles wide. She is that counting over 19,000 sheep This is exceptional in everyday life. But thousands of people have swum works strange tricks. Maybe you've its racing immensities. He looked farther and longer, at sea when their had the experience of counting im-Our possibilities are super-human.

provided we have the necessary goal lows. can eat in the kitchen where it's trouble with the people who believe

We have a new stenographer, Her name is Livie Junk: Whenever this maid ""nctuates, The accent's on the punc.

Nine out of ten favor short dresses price will be raised soon. ecause they are "sensible." (not the men-the skirts.)

Few things are as bad as the might be, thinks, Col. Nat Thomas, except a pen point I tried to use re cently in a local bank.

From "Catherine -"Marriage would be a wonderful thing for the bride, if it weren't for the bridegroom."

One Way Out. Wife-"What's the matter, dear?

You look worried." Husband-"The books down at the office won't balance." Wife-"Can't you buy some new books?"

-----After due ceremony the Mellon tax reduction program will very likely be carried out-and burried.

But What Makes a Woman's Nose Shine?

We are told that it says somewhere in Ecclesiastes that "a man's wis-dom sauses his face to shine." This probably explains why we so seldom see a man with a shiny face. On the other hand, too, we suppose, it is his descent and physical lack of wisdom that causth his nose in bloom.

Titue Wadd is so tight that on Christmas Eve he told his kids that Santa Glaus just died.

The Blushing Bride. They tell us of the blushing bride.

Who to the altar goest Down the center of the church Retween the friend-filled rows. And Bob with whom she swam; There's Jack—she used to colf with raged nerves and glands. him:--And Steve who called her lamb.

কুম্পাশ্রে And Don of tennis days: There's Herbert, yes, and blond Eu-

And there is Harry, high school beau With whom she used to mush. No wonder shas a blushing bride! Ye gods-she ought to blush. It's a wonder some inventive genius

doesn't start a standing-collar style double chins. In England, Henry Royce, maker

all right in England, but the attention than one that Haraway says over here some guy in a Ford would knock it over before care and training of disabled ex-ser-

Goal is Ambition. The higher our Did you read about the 22-pound ambition, the higher we are apt to baby born recently in New York get. Life, after all, is a swim across

RENT If you think your rent is too high, was 26 inches tall, nearly 16 inches concider the gentleman who took a lease on a ground-floor location at Broadway Thirty-six street. New York City. His lease is for 21 years, and for a space 40 by 93 feet he will pay \$70,000 a year. philosopher, John Raper,

truthfully remarked: "The Lord giveth and the landlord taketh away.'

A man's work is from sun to sun. So runs the old saying. However, a lot of ma's work is unnecessary, a duplication of effort. Uncle Sam is busy along this line, making suggestions to farmers' wives. One wo-man writes: "The new location of my wood-box saves me 400 steps in getting dinner.' In former generations, the major-

ity of women died of overwork.

SHEEP

In a contest in Australia, a man counts 19,217 sheep in an hour and 39 minutes, without a single error, and gets a prize. Remarkable accuracy of eyesight

and thinking.

But the thing impressing us most didn't put him to sleep. Hereafter we'll try another system. The brain aginary sheep to put you to sleep, and suddenly the sheep changed into

only what they hear is that they believe the wrong half.

Eventually-Why Not Now? (North Judison, Ind. News.) The Odd Fellows sell their lots in their cemetery as low as \$10, but the



BEWARE OF DOPE

The money annually wasted on him.

sum would build and equip enough hospitals and sanitariums, camps and I'll show you something. Let's go

By some strange twist of the imagisnow bird or coke hound never seems to figure out the end of the perfect day or dream of delight in which he degeneration.

As a physician who has seen many such persons in their almost hope- man. Fact is, a frank of mine and just as inuch less situations I gave you, who are me, we cracked a little crib tonight, stronge liquor. still on the high road of health, a Do you know Charlie Vill, the bar timely warning; beware of the first ber temptation in callsting the aid of any narcotic as surcease from pain or serrow. Headache mixtures are fashionable hairdresser in London, frequently made up of dangerous whose shop has steed at the corner poisons, such as antipyrim, acetani- of Bond Street for over half a cenlid and phenocetin. They readily af- tury fect the heart and circulation. Their There's Billy whom the inctored with use is a stepping-stone to more dope ain't only a parner. He does a bit of in order to quiet the already out-

> tutes for drugs in the near future: plants where non-habit-forming syn- seen coming out . . thetical substances will be prepared. Chemists will prepare for us on a commercial basis synthetical sub- all sorts of stuff to Charlie Vill. stances which will be identical in jeweiry, gold plate, knick-knacks their chemical construction and in what they pinch in their own drawprofitable to cultivate the natural them." products. Cocaine and heroin will in

The government's budget for the with you." vice men and the dependents of de-



THE WAX LADY

THE WAX DADY BEGIN HERE TODAY

novelist, seeking nocturnal adventure, loafs one night upon a bench In Hyde Park, London. Coming toward him he sees a little man carrying a huge bundle on his shoulder. At Victoria Gate the man is challenged by a policeman, curious to know the contents of the bundle. At first the little man is impudent but finally tells the policeman he is on his way to his barber shop in Acton. In the sack he has a wax ng. ure of a woman.

Out of curiosity the novelist follows the man to learn whether he is speaking the truth. When the mar. turns into a direction opposite to the route to Acton he challenges him. The novelist offers the man five pounds if he will report with him to the police station. He notices that the man's finger nails are stained with machine oil. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A glow of hate hung in his eyes; if he had had a weapon I should have suffered; Indeed, his arm made a you going to make a mascot of it for an engine?'

"Still, you're telling lies, and taking risks for it. You seem rather attached to it. You tell me you paid en shiftings for it?"

"That's cheap; at least I suppose o, never having bought one myself. hat do you think it's worth?" "Oh, I dunno."

Let's walk along and talk about." We went toward the west. Think again. How much do you think it turned to me and said: "There ain't cost new?" Couple of pounds."
Would it indeed? Look here: I've

taken a fancy to it. I'll give you five pounds for it as it stands." I ain't selling. You're not selling for five pounds a thing you can buy new for two

Really this is very interestpounds. ing. The police . . ."
'Oh, 'ang it. There you are, talking about the cops again."
"I've got to. You've stolen that thing. You're a thief.'

"Oo are you calling thief?" "You." In a low tone. I added: "If you tell me the truth I'll let you off. But, just one more he, and I'll hand you over."

There was a silence. Finally the little man cleared his throat, and in but a woman's work is never done, a gentle tone said: "Look 'cre, guv'-



"WE SHARED OUT AND EACH PUT HIS HALF IN A LADY FIG-

nor, you don't want to be ard on a pore working man. You say you want to buy the thing. Well, I am't were in rather a hurry." so fend of it. I don't mind selling it. but I couldn't let it go for five

"How much do you want?" "Say a 'undred pounds."

Tell me why this figure's worth at hundred pounds. Otherwise, off we go to the police station."

There was a struggle in the man's mind. He probably thought of boiting, for he moved toward the road, but I stepped on the other side of Then he must have decided to narcotism or what is commonly called trust me, for in a gloomy tone he dope in the United States is more mammadd: "You're a gentleman." than a billion dollars. A porportal last, with fine frankness, he said tionately small amount of this vast "I'll tell you all about it. But I can" do it 'ere. Someone might come along colonies to practically stamp out this that street." He needed toward Inverness Terrace. "There'll be a garden or something." I followed him is nation, the drug addicit, dope fiend, silence, until we reached an empty house. We were fortunate: the fron. garden was separated from the read by tall shrubs. Behind some of thesrevels. In the meantime there is povered we established ourselves. Axain the erty and plenty of it, family brenk- sack was undere, the ghastly heavily exposed, looking strangely human and survised. "I got some swag in 'cre." said the

"Of course I know Charltville." Indeed, this was the name of the most

"Well, it's like this: Charlie Vill business with the fashionable dames while he's doing their 'air: now and Doe for Carleton Simon of New then one of them gets into a bit of York City, in an address before the a mess, cards, and champagne wint. There's Ted, the football man she Eastern Homeopathic Medical Asso- all that sort of thing. You know, ciation, had this to say about substi- he went on with a considential smile. first act. 1'So they get short and mant to raise "I look for the establishment by a bit of money on coinciding. That international agreement of chemical sort of woman, she don't want to be "Of a pawnbroker's, I understand."

"You see what I mean. They takes their physical effects as are the prod- ing-room, and he lends them money for for ladies so they can hide their ucts derived at present from nar- on it. Oh. e's a fly customer; cent reduction have a strange similarity cotic plants, and thus make it un- per cent, that's what he charges of language. Isn't it barely possible "I follow. You and your friends it Z

of the Rolls-Royce, has had a statue a short time be universally made syn-indulged in a little burglary at Char-of himself erected. That may work thetically, as is indigo." lev.lle's tonight. But I don't quite see why you took this young lady away

"Well, it's like this, guv'nor. I ex-

being careless like, you'd know that it don't do to go about London o' nights carrying a sack full of money, and things like that. You got to be caretul. So when we'd got all the stulf together, my mate and I we didn't quite know what to do; there was jewelry, that's nothing: one can put that in one's pocket. But there was lots of other stuff; gold snuff-boxes, silver sauce boats, combs all over diamonds. It would have broken my heart to leave it. So my mate, 'e 'ad an idea. We got 'old of two of these 'ere figures: the inside of the stand is empty. So we shared out, and we each put our half in a lay figure. Then we put 'em into the sacks which

we'd brought with us, because you

never know, and off we goes, each

our own way. Like that, when that

cop started asking questions, 'e did not tumble to it." He pointed to the ground: "And there's my 'alf. If you say the word, you can 'ave it for a undred pounds." It was very tempting to arrest the man forthwith; no doubt, by this means, all the property would be removement as if to strike, but he covered, since the other man could realized that I had eight inches and be found. But I felt curious: after realized that I had eight to spare. So all, I knew many ladies who had their the shoulder I held struggled, then hair done by Charleville; some were subsided. In a sulky tone he said: hard up; one of them had recently "I had to tell the cop a tale. I don't received from me a few valuable litse no 'arm in telling you I aln't a tie presents which it would be amusing to identify. So I said: "No, I'm "That's better. Well, what do you not going to buy a pig in a poke. I want with this lay figure, then Are don't mind doing a little business with you; if I think the stuff's worth it I'll give you a hundred pounds: can't get caught, so I don't mind." H twinkled, recognizing a fellow crook Gragged at the canvas that was roughly nailed to the bottom, of the figure, pulled it off, thrust his hand in. A look of perplexity came over his face. He fumbled in the recess, took up the figure, puled it off, thrust his hand in. A look of perplexity came over his face. He fumbled in

it: then, his mouth fallen open, he nothing in it!" For a moment the air was filled with the thin sound of his misery. When, however, he had said about a dozen times that he didn't know how it could have happened. I decided to be a little rougher with him. "Look here, my man." I said. "You have tried to play a dirty trick on You've tried to get a hundred pounds out of me by making me be-

the recess, took up the figure, shook

lieve that in this figure there was lot of valuable stuff, and . . . "But there was." "Don't talk nonsense." "It must have dropped out."

searched the sack fur:ously. "What sort of fool do you take me for? How could the things fall out when you'd nailed the canvas bottom on again? There never was anything in this figure; the only thing that upsets me is that it's hardly any use handing you over to the police, since you haven't got any stolen goods but of course you've got the figure; that's probably stolen goods, I think I'll gaol you for this."

"Don't do that, guy'nor,' 'implored the little man, 'I think I know 'ow I'm a bigger fool this 'appened. than anybody'd think and I'll tell you for why. I put the stuff in with my own 'ands. Would I tell you a story like that if it weren't true?' 'Indeeded I don't know."

"What do you think I'd tell you I cracked a crib for if it weren't true? Ain't the sort of thing a cove boasts about to a stranger, is it? That may be. But you say you hink you know how it happened?

"Well, guv'nor, I don't know, but I think it must 'ave been like this. . took my 'aif, and my mate took is alf. Wereach got one of these 'ere Sgures off the floor. I filled mine. ad to take the canvas of the bottom first, but I put it on again after. There was about a zen of them figires there, waiting to 'ave 'air on, What I think's appened is that I picked up one of them lay figures that was empty. And mine, what's got the stuff in it, is in Charlie Vill's back shop now. Oh my: this is a

"I shouldn't wonder," I remarked "It seems very likely, I suppose you

"One always is in a "urry in our business. My mate 'ad been nearly two hours opening the safe, and it ad got on my nerves like. When I'd got my figure full. I didn't 'ang about I laughed: "Now, my man, I'm I can tell you. I just 'opped it." Once afraid you've given yourself away, more he expressed his misery, his resentment against fate, until I stop-

ped him:
"Look here." I said, "this is all very well, but the fact remains that you've left thee stuff behind, and there's no chance of your going to

"Of course there ain't: it's too late now: I 'aven't the nerve to risk it and as for temorow night, they'll lave faif a dozen watchmen, with fair "I'll tell you all about it. But I can't a dozen guns, so that it don't 'appen again when it's already 'appened.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The old-times who longed to go over Ningara Falls in a barrel can get just as much of a risk by drinking Donations are absolutely essential,

so the party bandwagon never amounts to much without a handy man to operate the clutch. New York has promised not to

boost the price of food during the Democratic convention, but nothing about drink. It is proposed to abolish the theater admission tax. The crowd probably

would like that better than it did the One thing you can say for fish in these photos from Florida. They didn't have to held them directly in

front of the camera to make them

suspicious congressman says all the letters he has received urging tax that's the way the country feels about

There is no justification for the suspicion that the polar cruise of the Shenandoah is planned merely as a precautionary measure for certain vice men and the dependents of de-pect you've ad no experience of crib Republican politicians who may find crased voterans during 1924 totals cracking. If you ad, Francisco done a the temperature of Washington too stretch, same a cave, all along o warm within the next few months.

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A THOUGHT

The feast is such as earth, the gen-

when she smiles. In the embrace of autumn.

A COMPARISON When it is reflected that a Republican congress, the Sixty-sixth, de-"get something" on the Democratic administration for campaign purposes in 1920, and that after nearly three years Attorney General Daugherty

Democratic record, for such investi-

Not once in the eight years of the Veterans' Bureau mess and now the spring months. These schedules are

war with Spain. Remembering those contrasts, and passenger business falls off in the also the many constructive acts of fixed runs. They were formerly for the Wilson administration, including the Federal Reserve Act, the Republican spellbinders would better tone vestigations that cost \$2,000,000 could in an additional revenue.

pronounced in the immediate prox- 1922, but he featured in other deimity of the building where a Senate less Kipke was overlooked in the secommittee has succeeded in blowing off the lid of the Teapet Dome is extending to New York We fully exproaching Al health from no less innowned personers than William H Anderson, mogul of the Anti-Saloon League who is on that before a purp the sensational Grange last ic, eng for third degree furery. Livin the good angels who thrust in clopes (High School 20, Portsmouth High 29, containing bills of large der oning. tion under the satisfication of him when the true come. In fact, between the representatives of the companion of the content of are unlikely to be able to minister to . of their wings has been but faintly this, the German manufacturers will he follow claim that it make deliveries in kind of manufacturers are a freeman. discerned by the twelve men whose tured articles, which wan not be paid opinions as to Mr. Anderson's guilt of for by the allies, but a be placed Way dee in invisible stocking ata helians offense would be materially to Germany's credit. The arrange-tract affected by their production. Mr.

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SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

monthly meeting at four o'clock at the Memorial Mansion.

Vesper Services at Sunnyside,

munds hospital for treatment.

—Miss Evelyn Wimbish, who has

-Miss Fan Wimbish is convales-

—Mrs. Emma T. Stokes, of Michael Mrn. and Mrs. Jas A. Lawson, 744 Main st. —Mrs. Wilber E. Bowlin continues quite ill at her home on West Main

Same as That Worn Now

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LUXOR, Egypt. Jan. 26.—Three
mummies, two excellently preserved,
have been discovered by Dr. Robert
Mond. the English Egyptologist, who

during the past week, has been clearing the space behind the ramishum.

or mortuary temple, of Rameses II in region known as Sheikh Abd-el-qrna,

to remove the rubble for his intended

Vizir, of the heretic King of Akhena-ton. The third mummy found, possibly the body of a soldier killed in one of the wars of ancient Egypt, is in a nad state. The well-preserved mummies are

hose of a goldsmith and his wife, a

priestess of Amonie, of the twentyfourth dynasty, 718 B. C. Under the

outer wrappings of the priestess mummy, her clothing of fine linen.

at Thebes of the French Institute of Archeological donnéd the robes and

four amulets of steatute and on his breast, on a leaden symbol of howks'

wings outspread was a faience scarab, with hieroglyphics painted on it. A

LINERS TO BE TRANSFERRED. LONDON.—The Cunard liners, Car-

enia and Carmania, are to be trans-

by Felahin Women.

D. H. S. Cafeteria to Open Monday. The Parent-Teachers Association of bridge this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Danville High School have furnished Stonewall Jackson Slaughter. and equipped a cafeteria in the Hines building, adjoining the main building of Danville High School, where wholesome lunches will be served to teach-

ers and students at a very reasonable price. The Association has been greatly assisted in this undertaking

prices from Danville merchants.

Mrs. George Swain will superintend the management of the cafeteria which is to be kept on the same plane of excellent service which character of excellent rooms of Belleview. Stonewall Jackson, R. E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, R. E. Lee and Park schools. Mr. Hall, principal of the school, has arranged to dipal of the school, has arranged to divide the pupils into two shifts for the vide the pupils into two shifts for the comfortably. Mrs. James M. Shelcomfortably. Mrs. James M. Shelcomfortably. Mrs. James M. Shelcomfortably assisted by Mrs. Chas. has been ably assisted by Mrs. As and not only that, but they facing the conducted by the Beard of Deacons of the Helps by Georg A. Raine, Jr., and others, in carrying this undertaking through without degene Noell.

Missionary Union Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the Interdenominational Missionary Union will be held at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon, January 30th. at 3:30 o'clock.

A special program will follow the regular business session. Officers will be elected for the coming year. at her home on Broad street

Misses Lucy Lee ritzgerald and of Unarieston, West Va, are visiting Martha Fitzgerald entertained at ten Mrs. Graves' uncle, J. A. Motley, 821 tables of bridge yesterday afternoon Paxton avenue. Mrs. Graves was formerly Miss Lizzie Jefferies, of this off. in honor of Mrs. T. Randolph I state of the son, Mrs. John Dillard Watt and Mrs city.

—Daniel Mills, who is a patient at Smith, of Staunton, who is the guest of Mrs. John E. Overbey. Beautiful of Mrs. John E. Overbey. prizes were given to the guests of somewhat improved. prizes were given to the guests of honor and the score prizes, bridge table covers with napkins, were won by Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Slaughter and Mrs. Hugh Bailey. The scoreage with feather fars rainted in week. and Mrs. Hugh Bailey. The score-week. cards, with feather fans painted in -Mrs. M G. Murrell, and daughcolors. were a pretty feature of the cards, with feather to the colors. Were a pretty feature of the colors. Were a pretty feature of the decorative scheme. A salad course and an ice course were served after the game.

Wood. Holbrook ave.

—Mrs Emma T. Stokes, of Richter arms. the game. . . .

Visiting Mrs. Walton.

Birthday Celebrated.

cake topped by ten red candles, vases of red carnations and lighted red mints, ice cream in flower shapes, made the dining room an attractive

watson and Miss Laura Militay won prizes. The guesis were Misses Rosalind Lea, Edith Hester, Ann Booth, Harriet Carter, Mary Edmunds, Vinna

Annual Meeting of the "Y"

the entire membership of the Young them to the Annual Meeting to be held on Monday evening, January 28th 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. living room. A large attendance of the membership is urged. The program will consist of a violin selection by Mr. Richard Penn. Dr. T. A. Smoot will have a short message in which he will speak of the Y. W. C. A. as a community asset. Reports covering the scope of the work for the year will be read. The Girl Reserves will give a review of the Y. W. C. A. for fifty years.

BUITONS USED

WASHABLE SILKS Striped, plaid and checked silks, washable, ar euled for the newl blouses with mannish cut and plent-

bell-shape deleeves.

SMALL FLOWERS

ments are the rule. TRICORN HAT

Miss Tola Sherman, of Breneau Coflege, Gainesville, Ga., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. E. L. Walton for a few days enroute to her home in Athens, Tenn.

adoiph-Macon Institute for two years and has a large circle of friends in Danville, several of whom are planning attractive parties to be given in her honor.

Mrs. Ralph K. Linville gave a lovely rook-party Friday afternoon, celebrating the tenth birthday of her daughter, Helen. The Valentine idea was carried out in decorations of hearts and flowers, dainty favors and A snow-white birthday candles, comports filled with red

center of festivity.

There were tables of rook in the living room at which Miss Mamie Watson and Miss Laura Murray won Watson, Cornelia Miles, Mamie Watson, Frank Schoolfield, Ruth Owens, Constance Vaden, Linda Waddill, Juliet Catlin, Margaret Edmunds, Lezora Schoolfield, Marian Raine, Laure Murray, Los Prischest Murray, Lois Pritchett.

Invitations have been sent out to to remove the rubble for his intended the entire membership of the Young excavation of the tomb of Ramose

gathering. Rev. P. A. Michkel of Saleton Memorial church will bring a short mesage to the young people. Mr. Basil Browder will sing. A short social period will follow. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be closed promptly at four o'clock sociosed promptly at four o'c that any young man who desires may reach Epiphany church in time for the special meeting for young men conducted at four o'clock by Mr. H.

The use of buttons, preferably glass or pearl, as trimming for the separl ate blouse is a practice that appears

to be growing.

BRAID TRIMMING
Wide bands of black and white
braid are used to trim a spring coat
of blue poiret twill.

BRIGHT LEATHER Leather, particularly in bright tones, is used on the serges and jersers that the smart flappers are wear-

FLARES FOR SPRING Some of the new jackets for spring have loose, slightly flaring backs and

Flowers are seen blooming gayly on the latest spring millinery. Small flowers in conventional arrange-

Modifications of the Venetian tri-corn are being developed as the ideal hat to wear with the plain

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GIRL BANDITS KEEP POLICE ON JUMP

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT Mrs. Murray ostess.
Mrs. R. R. Murray entertained at BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 26. -This freedom —is it leading woman to outdo man in crime as she has Legion Auxiliary To Meet
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Amness art and politics? already sought to surpass him in busierican Legion will hold their regular

"Crimes among women are increasing in number and daring," declares Mrs. Mary Hamilton, New York's first policewoman and now special investi-The Vesper services at Sunnyside gator with Police Commissioner En-

er or a tooth brush and then, just as the shopkeeper was turning around-"Stick 'em up," she'd say, and while -Miss Evelyn Wimbish, who has she wagged a gun under the propriet-been ill of influenza, is reported bet- or's nose her gentleman friend would enter by the front door and remove everything from the cash register.

cent after an attack of influenza.

—Miss Colleen Powell has returned from a visit to relatives in Raleigh.

Then they'd dash into a taxi and stage a couple of similar hold-ups before proceeding on their way to the ore proceeding on their way to the "Crimes among women as among as girls in order to divert the suspicnovies.

The only trouble was that after the from the gangs— gangs bearing such "But crime among women is in-

"The police," said the note, "are a bunch of hokum. The girl they have arrested is the wrong one." It was signed "The bobbed-haired girl ban- gun with more pride than a sub deb and finery,"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RAVENNA, O, Jan. 26 — Two men and two women were instantly killed

here early today when a west bound

Baltimore and Onlo passenger train

demolished their automobile at a

grade crossing. The men were identified as James North and Andrew

Nofeier, of Alliance, through papers found in their pockets. It is believed the four were driving

to Alliance from Cleveland. They had

started across the grade crossing in

Promotions Into

High School From

Announcement was made this morning at the office of W C Griggs.

superintendent of public schools of promotion from the graded schools in-to the high school as result of work

accomplished during the first term

Bodies of Two Are Well track for several hundred feet. Wor-

Preserved — Clothing den said. The car was completely wrecked and the bodies badly mang-

Thestnut street when the train struck



MRS. MARY HAMILTON

just like a movie thriller. Often Bolder than Men This is Mrs. Hamilton's explanation:

egular business besselve.

The only trouble was that after the police had Helen all nicely tucked picturesque names as the White Hand, processing the west Side Gophers, the Hudson bandit hold-ups kept right on. The Dusters, the Forty Thieves, the Gas a girl today whose one ambition is to be queen of the underworld.

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Al The Tangle



HELEN QUIGLEY

ever wore a fraternity pin. "It may be that certain of the gangsters are now disguising themselves

row and never look on your face Good God, Leslie, what do you (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: Leslie continues her letter—An unsavory comparison.



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GUM ON CLOTHES

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CHOCOLATE ICING Before melting chocolate for icing go over the surface of the vessel with butter so it does not stick to the pan which always wastes a considerable

DISH TOWELS

The small Turkish towels you can buy at the five and ten-cent store make very good dish towels as they are highly absorbent and leave no

- REMOVABLE CORKS

A little glycerin rubbed over the surface will keep the corks from sticking in bottles of glue, coment and other sticky substances. WILTED CELERY

To crisp celery that is slightly wilted take it apart from the stalks and stand in the reinserator for several hours in a pitcher of cold water containing a teaspoonful of salt.

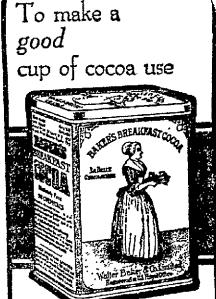
Five Stills In Patrick Cut Up; All Were Large

(Special to The Bee.)
STUART, Va., Jan. 26.—A determined effort was made this week in the Widgeon Creek section to stamp out the illigit manufacture of liquor. Having heard for some time that moonshining was flourishing in that sec-tion four State and Federal officers visited the section a few days ago and produced unusually fruitful results. Five full-fledged distilling outfits, none of these less than 200 gallons in capacity were discovered cut up and other appurtenances burned on the spot Three of the stills were oldfashioned copper outfits while the remaining two were submarine stills of more recent manufacture. The officers poured out eight thousand gallons of beer and poured out ten gallons of liquor No arrests were made as the operators fled as they heard the officers approach

ICE MAKERS ADJOURN

(By the Associated Press.)

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 25 .- The ninth annual convention of the Virginia Ice Manufacturers Association which began Wednesday, closed this afternoon with a luncheon at which Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke college, was speaker. Ail officers were re-elected at the final



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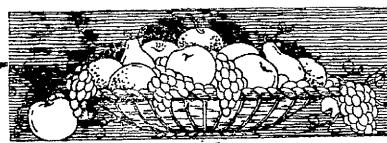
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Taylor whose unexpected death at his she has used money that belongs to home on Girard street. North Dan-wille, was recorded yesterday, was ville. was recorded -yesterday, was ville, was recorded yesterday, was sary conducted yesterday afternoon at sary. "If you do this, John Prescott, I 4:15 o'clock, interment following in Leemont cemetery. The pall hearers particularly fine scarab of black basalt, painted with hieroglyppics of yellow, was found on the breast of the goldsmith's wife. Two papyri, one in perfect condition and the other damaged, were discovered with the bodies.

Leemont cemetery. The pall hearers will walk converged with the goldsmith. B. C. Sides. B. W. Beach, W. T. Webster, G. O. Glassow, John Scruggs. The floral hear hair and different condition and the other damaged, were discovered with the bodies.

DOCTOR STABBED.

PARIS -At Amiens hospital a decferred from the New York service to tor named Maccourt was found on an the Liverpool. Belfast and Quebec operating table with a around in his route in April, it has just been an left side, cause dby a surgeon's knife nounced at the Cunard offices here. He died shortly offerwards

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED "I wish you wouldn't ask me, Les-He," said 'Jack when I asked him why I should not speak to Ruth Ellington acain. "I shall certainly not ask you, but

will demand that you explain. "Ruth Ellington is a thief, Leslie." "I don't believe it" sion spaces in the curtains of their small touring car, the authorities believe, prevented the driver seeing the approaching train.

approaching train.

Coroner R. D. Worden summoned by railroad officers ordered the bodies to except myself."

"Why do you ask me to do this, Jack? That is my own individual possession and no one has access to the except myself." it except myself."
"So you have told me before, Leslie, but I came in here s-sout fiv

o'clock the other night to find your friend Ruth in front of the safe, and she explained to me that she had made many large sales that day and did not dare to keep the money in the house and that it was too late to deposit'it at the pank
"How did she kno" the combina-

High School From 2 Graded Schools

Announcement was made this perintendent of public schools of omotion from the graded schools in the high school as result of work complished during the first term the school year.

How did she know the combination?

I did not know what to answer I could not tell him that I had given Ruth the combination so that she could get my pearls out to match them up with the one the walter was bringing. I knew also that that so illegal was in the safe. "Go and open the safe. Leslie."

"I shall do nothing of the kind" "Then you do not deny giving Ruth the school year.

High school entrants from Stone-bill Jack sprang to his feet. He was mad with rage. He picked me up

accomplished during the first term of the school year.

High school entrants from Stonewall Jackson are:

Everette Cash. Major Green. Cassell Jones. Milton Perry. Herbert Ramsay. Major. Switzer. Jas Sparks. Jesse Whisenant. Hazel Adams, Louise Bokkit Schol Davis. Doris Evans. Re-

I did it reluctantly, and the first thing that was disclosed was the six thousand dollars in a roll of bells "There." I said triumphat ", "you see it is exactly as she said she had put mnoey here instead of taking it

Joint Fellouship Meeting

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a combined itermoon at three o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. living room. All young men and young women whether members or not of the two organizations are cordically invited to attend this informal gathering. Rev. P. A. Michkel of Sheiton Memorial church will bring a short message to the young people. Mr. Basil Browder will sins. A short so. The funeral of Waller Franklin and also on the shop, asserting that

> will walk out of your house tomer-Have you tried STIM for falling

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Date of Dempsey's Appearance To Be Set Today

Luke C. Moody, local sports promoter was this afternoon waiting to hear from Jack Kearns giving him the actual date on which dack will be able to come to Danville to show the local sport taus the sort of stuff that has nade him internationally famous. With yesterday's telegram from Kearns considered as an acceptance of the counter pro-posal which Moody made,— a \$1500 guarantee, the local promoter last night sent the astate ring manager another message nsking him to set a date as quickly as possible so that this may be announced and the pre-liminary advertisement begun. Moody expected an answer durthe course of the day.

He has already secured the cash guare nee and he has told Kearns that the moment the date is fixed the \$1500 will be deposted at the American National bank settling at least placed outside the ropes on the stage. Georgetown; such veterans as Sid
The ring will be illuminated by an Leslie, Mike Devanney and Jack Seloverhanging lamp with high candle-lers and Erich Sundblad, 1,000 metre power bulbs which will reveal the champion of Sweden. Champion and his activities fully. Tom Campbell, for

royal to get the crowd in good humor. Moody is considering getting Zeke metre handicap. Smith. Pinkie Gardner, Joe Turner, Bob McAlister,

Moody does not believe he will run foul of any state law by staging the famous prize fighter as a theatrical go through four rounds with as many to be preceded by an exhibition of the prize fighter in his training stunts showing some of the work he has to showing some of the work he has to undertake to prepare him for a cham- Golf Match Will pionship battle. There would be some bag punching and shadow boxing would reveal the champion's well known lightning speed in the ring. Mondy stated that he would also ask Dempsey to address the audience

The local promoter revealed for the sey's appearance here. The manager which Moody says he could have raised had he not thought that it was excessive. Moody wired back to Kearns telling him there was no hall in Danville large enough to accommodate a crowd making it possible to "come out" unless the price of tickets was placed at an unusually high level, but that he would be willing to stage the champ's appearance for \$1,500. It was the latter proposition which Kearns accepted.

A Los Angeles hotel has installed a golf course, and it is said the players have a hard time distinguishing the caddies from the dumbwaiters.

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lamps they made remained the same.

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THE USE of lamps passed from Egypt into Greece, where, because they were need by scholars for studying at night, they were con-

secreted to Minerva, goddess of learning. This was the origin of the

phrase burning the midnight oil". There was a folden lamp in the temple of Minerva, and St. Augustine speaks of lamps of silver.

THEN ROME adopted lamps. The Experians, Hebrews, Greeks and Romans vied with each other in lamp construction. Some

of the specimens that have been preserved to the present day display

much taste and beauty of design. But the general principle of the

The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome

had lamps that were beautiful but inefficient—and poo. oil.

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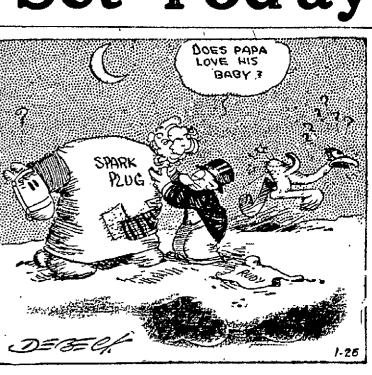
BARNEY **GOOGLE** and **SPARK PLUG**

Rudy Is of Some Use As a Mascot, After









U. S. Candidates In Olympics to Be Seen Tonight

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Jan. 26. -Several of that important part of the exhibition. America's leading candidates for Moody has an option on the Majes-Olympic track and field competition candidates for tic theatre for whatevernight Kearns will be seen in action tonight in the tic theatre for whatevernight meaning and be seen in action tonight in the settles on for the Danville exhibition, tenth annual games of Brooklyn college. He has gone over the building and lege. More than 800 athletes, infinitely that he can seat 1400 persons cluding Olympic, national and interand with these standing in the rear collegiate title holders will compete and with those standing in the 1standard with compete at least 1,500. Moody states that the in the 24 events composing the pronickets will range from two to five gram. In the 1,000 metre race, endollars the highest priced seats to be trants include James J. Connolly, last the five rows of chair which will be year's winner; Willie Sullivan of

The programme for the exhibition has not been worked out in its entirety. Moody however, has in mind a good card, two good wrestling matches limited to thirty minutes each in order to give those who have not had an opportunity to see an expectation of this short also a pattle. The first minutes the formtain, now with the New York A. C., ginal hard-luck guy, injuries putting him out of it every time he got a chance to show.

The main attraction tonight will be the basketball game between the local highs and the Lynchburg cagers appear in their specialties, the formhibition of this sport also a battle appear in their specialties, the form- at Municipal Hall. er starting from scratch in the 300 be a closely contested game as the op-

Bob McAlister, the "singing sprintord at 100 metres. The veteran Abel quints.
R. Kiviat will start his comeback campaign by running from scratch entertainment. Jack would probably Higgins of Columbia also is entered. Georgetown is favored to win from sparing partners this climatic event four formidable rivals in the college

Be Resumed Sun. Danville has for the club.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .-- The international golf match between Arthur Havers, Britis hopen champion, first time today revealed the terms and Gene Sarazen, youthful Ameriwhich Jack Kearns wanted for Demp-can professional titleholder, will be sey's appearance here. The manager resumed tomorrow at Los Angeles, ful the show will be put on next which bloody says he could have raishold links of the Hillcrest-Country Club. favorite.

played consistently brilliant golf. campaign with the exception of Sarazen's card for the 36 holes was Augusta who is still without a pilot. 151 and Haver's 153.

A CRUEL PROVIDENCE. The reason swelled heads never School 33; Augusta Military Academy burst is because that kind have thick 15. Skulls.—Portland Telegram.

Coach Meanwell has been tutoring Wisconsin basketball teams since 1912. During the 12 seasons he has guided the court destinies of the Badwith three championships, besides disputing as many others. In 1922 Wisconsin also tied for second place, while in 1915 and 1917 it finished in a tie for third.

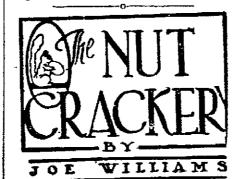
Harry Lunte, former member of the Cleveland Indians, now with Rochester in the American Association, was to take part in every game in which his team participated. When in the Tom Campbell, former Yale cap. American League Lunte was the ori-The programme for the exhibition tain, now with the New York A. C. ginal hard-luck guy, injuries putting

position has a record of being there with the goods but the local school middleweight wrestling champ. Pete de Farrell of Brooklyn and Jackson tation along that line themselves and Sturgis or Joe Shimkus for the pre-Scolz, will try for a world's rec- some fast work is expected from both

> It is learned that Bill Jackson, the ew Twin pilot, is a first baseman of much experience and it is assumed that Bill will be the Twin's first station watch dog next year. It is also reported that Jackson has bought an interest in the Winston-Salem club. If the Twins have as much success with the player-owner proposition as Danville has it will be a good move

Moody had a favorable answer from Kearns to the proposition that he made in regard to terms he offered for getting Dempsey here. Nothing defi-nite has been learned yet but Moody feels that he will be able to put the proposition through. If he is success-

Asheville the new member of Sarazen by virtue of the three-hole South Atlantic circuit, is taking its lead he established over his British baseball to heart. Higgins, who will rival on the trickey trap and bunker-manager the mountain city aggregamanager the mountain city aggregainfested course of the Lake Mercer tion, has already signed a flock of Golf and Country Club course yester men and practice begins March 10. day in the first 36 holes, rules a slight Bob isn't taking any chances with conditioning his pastimers and means A driving rainstorm during most of to make quite a noise with his brand the contest threw both players off new ball club. The other towns in their game somewhat and neither dis- the loop are shaping up for the 1924 exception of



Ohio state figures show that 299 tudents reported with flat heels. The college discreetly withholds the statistics on flat heads.

One of the Vanderbits working in Boston for \$8 a week, maintains a mansion and five butlers....There's no end to what you can do with moner if you have a saving disposition.

on the Giants' pay roll.....And we can remember when he couldn't tell a cheer leader from a 5-cent sack of

Mugsy McGraw has 17 college boys

Tex Rickard confesses to an early association with relatives of the James boys, thus explaining his laterday success as a fight promoter.

Despite the activity of federal agents in curbing the sale of opium, someone has rushed into print with the announcement of a third major

The practice of kissing has been abolished by European fighters. The roung gents abolished the practice of England, was fined and three seconds fighting long ago. were suspended for refolating rules

American fighters, except in the case of Fred Fulton, who spent most of his time kissing the canvas. News from Miami is that no pink

Ki-sing was never popular with

tea is complete without the presence of Jack Dempsey.....And yet some folks insist he draws the color line. Postage stamps commemorative of

the Olympic games have been issued

ly the French government.....Do we have to lick them, too? A national day of etlebration for simon-pure amateurs will be held next August ... And it is to be hoped

that both of the boys attend. Indeer golf has a few redeeming

features, including the easy accessi-blivy of the cracked ice had ginger

LANDIS TO DECIDE BALDWIN'S STATUS By the Associated Press.)

Howard Baldwin, star Newark pitch- expected to offer strong opposition. that's and the Newark Club, today ! To the fine the bands of Baseball; Corress our Landes for decision.
The was announced by Michael MeLine and of the syndicate control-New York Club, after a con-

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

team.

merit.

progress.

progress are of importance to us. just

as important as someone has cleverly

Chiefly we are represented at

Chamonix in skiing and in hockey: In-

not because of the flurry occasioned

by the selection of the United States

Stars might have been picked from

that had played together as a splen-

though in an effort to decide the foot-

ball supremacy of the United States

as among the various sections, an

Eastern committee had selected the

Yale eleven of 1923 instead of going

about among the various institutions

and picking in all Eastern team. The

virtue of this was shown in a previous

Olympic match (1920) when the Fal-cons of Winnipeg, Canada, trounced an American all-star outfit, rated as

superior upon the basis of individual

So the Boston A. A. team was select-

Herbert Drury, and Clarence Abel was levied from St. Paul. It is not

to be recorded that the Western

teams were very happy over losing

these two stars at a time when the

national championship series was in

The team is a very good one indeed.

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Soccer has put it— as baseball victories in Ar increased throughout the United are to a big league baseball club. States enormously. Few realize the Chiefly we are represented stride this kicking game has made. Now it is tremendously popular in terest will be particularly in the suc-many sections of the country and be-cess or failure of our hockey players, ing so one wonders why it is little emphasized in the public mind.

In the course of a motor ride over recent week-end the writer found games in progress on regularly establithe several cities where hockey is exlished and in vacant lots, many of pertly played by various teams, but them. And in one city a crowd was the American olympic committee, pouring into an enclosed arena where games between two professional teams select a unit; that is to say, a team were to play.

The Intercollegiate · league is in flourishing condition comparatively speaking, although it is a fact that enthusiasm for the sport at the colleges relates to the players—who thoroughly enjoy playing the game rather than to the students who seem inclined to scoff at it.

In the annual matches for the National Challenge Cup which are now being held among amateur and professional teams in two divisions—eastern and western sections— 134 teams are entered and fifteen states are involved, Canada being an outside enhe great amateur prize is the National Amateur Challenge Cup for: which eighty odd teams are competing this year, an additional incenbeing that the winning outfit will be sent to the Olympic Games to represent this country.

It was noted the other day that French and German soccer teams have been playing in French cities and that there is the likelihood shorty that French teams will play on ly that French teams will play on and is not likely to meet with a great German soil, probably at Strassbourg. deal of trouble until it runs against one great international sport, the one be essentially a club team, the Gran- are among matters to come before Hampton, Va.: Maury High of game played in all nations and all ites of Toronto.

Norfolk 46; Hampton High 7. game played in all nations and all lites of Toronto. fact throughout the Far East. It is the one sport which seems to interest Russia.

International contests between crack teams of various nations are constantly in progress. The writer saw a photo the other day of a thrilling juncture in a game between a Barcelona out fit and a team from Prague.

As most persons know soccer as a sport in which the ball may not be carried nor touched by the hand; it is kicked an dupon occasion butted with the head. It is splendid exercise and a great amount of skill individually speaking and team proficiency may be develoed. Accidents hap-pen, as in any strenuous game, but they are as a rule not so serious, nor so frequent as in college football.

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Jan. 26. —With the
beginning of the Olympic winter
sports at Chamonix in the French alps they are to continue until February -Americans are brought to a realizing sense that the great international games of 1924 are on.

So concerned are we with the track and field sports beginning at the Colombez stadium, just outside of Paris on July 5 that many of the twenty odd events on the Olympic program have, generally speaking, been over-looked in this country. All sports not strictly confined to one nation and peculiar thereto, such as baseball. cricket and the like, are upon the schedule, the bulk of which lies in

June and July.
Victories in all branches of the registered sports count for points and it should not be overlooked that our success in the winter sports now in

Boxer's Manager **Fined for Coaching** From the Corner

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25.—Charles Harvey, manager of Bermendsey Billy Wells, welterweight boxer of London, hre last night, the State Boxing Com-

mission announced today. Harvey was fined \$25 for coaching from his corner during the progress of the hout. Charley McCarthy, one of Wells' seconds, was suspended for 20 days for a similar offense. Murray McLean drew 30 days and Ralph Cole sixty days for coaching Joe Burch of St. Paul.

In the main bout Wells defeated Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, In ten rounds, according to sport writers Jones' hanging on factics throughout the fight were hooted by the crowd.

Y. M. C. A. QUINT WILL PLAY GREENSBORO

The representative basketball team of the local Y. M. C. A. go to Greensboro tonight where they are schoduled to meet the Greensboro quint. The local basketeers are making every effort to be in the best of con-dit on for tonight's tilt as the Greens. boro five are reputed to be a strong VAW YORK, Jan. 25 -The case of aggregation of hoop artists and are

BUSINESS FIRST. She-I believe you'd rather be .n-

side playing cards with papa than out here with me. He-Not at all darling. But we ferr anh John Conway Toole, most have the money to get married present of the International League, with.—Goblin.

New Stake Is Feature of Spring Racing Program

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.- A new \$10,000 stake and the addition of \$10,- game was a hattle from first 000 to the Latonia derby pursue, giving that event a total added value of \$25,000 were features of the spring field goal by Lemons, and before th program of thoroughbred horse rac- first half was over had gained a lead

manager of the Kentucky jockey club. burg throughout this period played Fourteen stakes, carrying an added value aggregating \$160,000 will be decided during the spring meetings at Latonia and Churchill Downs (Louisville.)

The richest of these is the historic Kentucky derby, with \$50,000 attached which will have its fiftieth renewal at Churchill Downs. The new race known as the Grainger handicap, also will be run at Louisville, where wisely, as it may appear, decided to the program includes the Clark handi- gerous, and, by shooting from seemdid mechanism. It was precisely as

At Latonia the derby heads the list in point of value, while the indepen-dence handicap, Latonia Oaks, Inaugural handicap. Clipsetta Stakes, Quickstep handicap, Enquirer handicap and Harold stakes complete the list of important races offered.

Increasing of the added money expected to do much in the way of attracting the better class of three year olds to the Latonia derby, which is decided over the one mile and a half route and therefore has never received the best support of the hose-

ed in to. But when the time came two or three of the Bostonians were prevented from making the trip. And NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL so Pittsburgh was drawn upon for

YORK, Jan. 25.-President John A. Heydler today issued a call Tiger victory. for the National League mid-winter meeting here February 12.

Ratification of the 1924 schedule, details of which already have been worked out, in joint conference with the American League and a report on plans for the National League's fif-As a matter of fact soccer is the the Canadian outfit which is said to tieth anniversary jubilee in 1925, High school 19; Roanoke High 17. the magnates.

D. M. I. Is Victor Over Lynchburg

Playing the game par excellence the Tiger quint defeated Lynchburg High here last night by the narrow margin of a couple of points. The last whistle. D. M. I. started the scoring with a

ing in Kentucky, announced last night of six points by air tight guarding by Colonel Matt J. Winn, general and a few well directed shots. Lynch a fast game but was unable- to stem the determination that seemed to fairly carry the Tiger team outright, and on more than one occasion lost excellent chances to score through the close guarding of Cowar who posted himself on every threat-

ening Hill Climber. In the second half, Lynchburg came back with a drive that looked dancap, Debutante Stakes, Bashford ingly impossible positions, caged Manor stakes and Ky laks, all of enough counters to tie the score and which are up for renewal. gain the lead twice, only to be a often downed by the Tiger offensive Pritchett was most aggressive in hi guarding, and Duncan, only letter man of last year on the team, from his position at center made trouble

everywhere he appeared. Cook was the strong man with th scoring for the Tigers, putting in n less than five field goals and one fou as his part of the defeat. Mark and Faulkner for Lynchburg ran with about equal honors in both offensive and defensive play, registering five and four points respectively.

The final decision came in the las AL LEAGUE WILL ten seconds of play. With the score MEET ON FEBRUARY 12 sixteen all, Cook made a rapid shot for a two point lead and cinched

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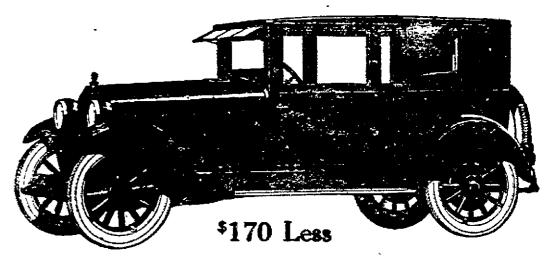
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that certain lot of land, together with improvements thereon, situate in Danville, Va., beginning on the southern side of West Thomas street at its infronting feet on said street and running back therefrom 120 feet, being lot No. 57 tersection b on plan of T. B. Fitzgerald & Co.'s lots and the same lot conveyed in the above-mentioned deed of trust. TERMS--GASH

F. H. WHEATLEY, A. D. KEEN. J. E. OVERBEY, Trustees.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 11th day of January, 1924.
Carrie Penn and Paul Penn. Plaintiffs

IN CHANCERY. ágainsi N. C. Lewis The object of this suit is to have partition of a parcel of land of which

Martha Lewis, formerly Martha Rodgers, died seized and possessed, among the heirs of the said Martha Lewis. förmerly Martha Rodgers, or sell sald land and divide the proceeds among the parties entitled thereto.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant.

C. Lewis, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this thus far. order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper publighed in the City of Danville, Virginla, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. J. C. Carter, F. C. BJ-12-19-20-2.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 4th

against Mollie Walters' Admr. &

als. Defendants
The object of this suit is to make sale of certain real estate of which Mollie Walters died seized and possessed, and apply the proceeds to the

and duly filed that F. D. Holland, Mrs. W. A. Holland, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Holland Judgkins. Katherine Clark, A. G. Walters, Jr., E. R. Walters and A. W. Flinn, defendants in said cause, are non-residents of the State of Virginia: and that there are or may be persons interested in the subject to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are made detendants by the general description of parties unknown: it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within Ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste:
OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.
Harry Wooding, Jr., F. C.

IRONMONGER GETS POLICE CHIEF JOB

(By the Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25 .- Appointment of Major Sidney I. Ironmonger. as chief of Norfolk police, to become effective at midnight this date, was anounced today Major Ironmonger. .a veteran of the world war and a major in the 111th Field Artillery. Virginia National Guard, replaces E. L. Guynn, who is being placed on the police retired list. The announcement came as a surprise to the public, as no intimation had been given that Guyan contemplated retirement.

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Battling Siki Is Hard to Produce

(By The Associated Press)

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 25 — Battling Siki. the Senegalese boxer. Whose disappearance in New Orleans was reported today, was scheduled and Chicago wired local authorities to appear in the Weehawken police to locate him and hold the clusive court today to answer to a disorderly conduct charge made against him when he was arrested here a few days before Christmas. Siki failed to appear and the hearing was postponed indefinitely, the fifth postponement

Siki was arrested when he wa found giving away dollar bills.

INSURANCE TAKEN OUT

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-An insurance

The "disappearance insurance" was taken out, Tommy Walsh, matchmaker, announced to insure the presence of Siki in Minneapolis January 31. when he will meet Joe Lohman, of to Chicago from New Orleans to spend the intervening time before the Sinnéapolis match and while here the insurance company, it is said, will payment of her debts.

And an affidavit having been made movements.

It is said, will tive strength of State and other North Carolina teams, the local collegians movements.

POLICE ARE SEARCHING

(By the Associated Press)

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tonight were searching this city for Battling Siki, who has disappeared. Matchmakers who were interested in future bouts for the Senegalese is scheduled to appear in Minneapolis to locate him and hold the elusive

It was learned that Siki is registered at the Chicago Hotel, a negro hostelry, where he has had accommodations. since his unsuccessful fight with Battling Owens Monday night. The hotel clerk said he had been seen in the lobby carly today but had been absent since.

STATE COLLEGE TO PLAY ELON TONIGHT

policy for \$5.000 against any further disappearance of Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, has been taken out plays Elon College in basket ball on plays Elon College in basket ball on the could be a sufficient court Saturday eventhe auditorium court Saturday evening, the game being the first of the season for the Techmen with another North Carolina quint as the opponent. Preliminary to the varsity match, the yearling Tech tossers meet the high Toledo. Siki is expected to come on school team of Smithfield, the encounter starting promptly at seven o'clock.

After the Elon game, which should show, to some extent, the compara-Carolina teams, the lecal colleg ans will be on the road until February 5. While away Trinkly. Wolford. Furman, Clemson, Georgia, and Mercer will be played, the team returning to Raleigh for a home game with NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- Police Florida on the above date.

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By M. E. EDSBURC SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The unusually dry year in California is having a depressing effect on wholesale trade in hearly every line. Stock men are faced with heavy losses and buying by farmers, it is estimated, has decreased 25 to 50 per cent. Precipitation is about 400 per cent

under normal. Auto accessory deal ers report a decline. Wholesale butchers declare that an early rise in the price of lamb and beef is inevitable. Farmers are abandoning plans for the purchase of new equip-

PURCHASE ASSEMBLY GROUND

ment.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 25.—The Western North Carolina diocesan contention in session here has authorized purchase of a tract of land and buildings at Kanuga Lake hear Henderson-ville, N. C., for an Episcopalian as-sembly ground. The purchase de-pends on action of 12 other southeastern dioceses.

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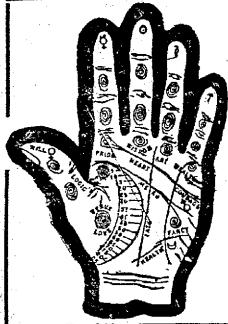
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significant event of the current stage season is the "discovery" of Walter Huston. The title role in Zona Gale's "Mister Pitt" is his first venture on the legitimate stage and Broadway is rejoicing over his success.

American men of the younger generation have failed to keep up their end in the development of the drama as a national art. The most popular leading juvenile on Broadway is Leslie Howard. He is an Englishman. And a man who has been a first-nighter for 30 years tells me that

Howard is 48 years old. Producers had just about given up hope of recruiting actors from America when Houston revealed himself as a player of stellar proportions. The last young American to prove him-self master of the thespian art was Glenn Hunter. He made his several years ago.

Strange to say, "Mister Pixt" loses force through the failure of its feminine players. None of them realizes the full possibilities of the characters created by Miss Gale. On the other iand, Huston puts more into his role than was created by the playwright.

In "Mister Pitt" the author has followed closely the new trend in American literature in that it is a story of small-town people of the generation It is the story of a man who gives all for love— and gives it to an unworthy woman.

Mister Pitt, as he puts himself. works like a horse and gets no place. He has "something" inside him but it stays there and dies. It is the ageold tragedy of altar fires that only smoulder in the breast of man and fail to burst into flame because they lack proper draught. In the case of Mister Pitt this in-

ternal fire was smothered by a wife who recognized his worth, yet could not appreciate it.

The growth of the little theater movement in New York grows apace. The newest venture is that of the Cherry Lane Play House, soon to open in Greenwich Village. It will be of the "intimate" type, seating only 256. The backers of this theater are proceeding on the theory, now quite prevalent, that the dramal is organized for profit rather than for art. The artists who will design the first four productions are Willy Pogany, Cleon Throckmorton, Frederick James III and Gerrity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - White House prepares to act as soon as former Secretary Fall has testified and cancellation of naval lease contracts is expected.

Dun's failures for week 458 against 30 last weekk and 511 year ago. Dun's finds iregularity still mark-

ing many lines but net change moderately for the better. Bradstreet's finds increased activity

of improvement is cautious Air Reduction Company calls for redemption April 1 at 105 and interest all its convertible dependings of

Southwestern Bell Telephone sells 50,000,000 thirty year 5 per cent. onds at 93 1-2.

Humble Oil advanced Gulf Coast rude fifteen cents a barrel.

National Biscuit to oppose federal rade commission's prohibition of givng discounts to chain stores.

Agriculture department estimates value of live stock on farms and known that he was living in Canada. Assoranges in United States January 1, at his wife and children being left and Victor 14,912,907,000, decrease \$266,258,000 compelled to make their own living sas ranges in United States January 1, at from year ago.

Revised reorganization plan of Denver and Rio Grande Western may be announced within next few days.

Tax cuts adopted by ways and means committee involve \$103,000,-000. White House sees improved prospects for passage of administration.

Vice president County says leases of B & O and Lehigh Valley for use of Pennsylvania Terminal will not be

End of first week of British rail strike finds supply of provisions and other essentials assured with passenger transportation improving. Some industrials shut downs. No further move toward settlement.

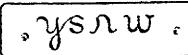
Average price twenty industrials 29.81, up 1.22, twenty rails 81.56, up .76, forty bonds 88.13, up .03, high for 1924.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—When you read the weekly business reviews published by the various commercial agencies, you don't find anything to cause great excitement. The state of trade is orderly, it is not very big anywhere, it is improving in some linesa little slow in others. What do you suppose the market will do when business becomes big? Up to the present time business has not been the real factor in the market. The real force is the investment situation and, of course, the business prospect for the future. And the possibilities of the market are illustrated by the purchase of a large block of Marland Oil stock by the leading banking house of the country. If they paid \$30 per share for 300,000 shares, how many times 30 do you think the stock is really worth. Stick to the built

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President Coolidge will take every a new moral and spiritual regime. action to protect the public interest and punish all who are proved guilty of wrong-doing in naval oil lease sit- announces that he is to marry in Lon-uation, official White House advices don next May, Miss Eloise Rowe of

Thirty-seven men are known to be dead in mine disaster at Johnston ders further drastic changes in Phila-City, Illinois.

Police Commissioner Enright at New York practically reorganizes city's police force and creates a spe- England today, bids goodbye to Unit-cial service division to enforce laws ed States at formal dinner in New against bootleggers, gamblers and York. other contributors to vice.

Sir Charles Higham at New York Buffalo.

delphia police department affecting four hundred men.

Sir Auckland Geddes sailing for

Blizzard with sharp drop in tem

Senator Borah says that recognition perature sweeps over central and of Russia by Great Britain points to northern New York.

MARTIN SEEKS RELEASE AS GOLF PROFESSIONAL

It was learned this morning that he could not well afford to forego i Fred Martin, who recently was contracted with verbally by the Danville fessional during the present year, will sional who admittedly preferred embe unable to come to Danville. The playment elsewhere. Greens Committee secured the consent of Martin to take the position

and he wishes to be released from his verbal contract. This, it is understood, will be done, since it would be Golf Club to take the position of pro- unsatisfactory to employ a profes-

Officials of the Golf Club intend to make this year the best ever in the here after carefully making enquiries history of the club. The greens, it is of a number of well-recommended expected, will be in the best shape expected, will be in the best shape The professional was to have since the club was organized. Winter come to Danville on March 1st to has seen but little dimunition in the assume his new duties but he has now ardor of golf players and on the links written to say that he has received each day can be seen a number of such a handsome offer from White Danville men playing their afternoon Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, that "constitutional" round.

Black Jim Martin Fugitie 4 Years Again a Prisoner

(Special to The Bee) STUART, Va., Jan. 26 .- After be-

ing a fugitive from justice for four years constantly dodging officers James Martin is once more in the Patrick county jail from which he escaped in June 1920, the night after he had been sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for an outrageous offense against a young Patrick county girl.

n metal and other lines though pace to the bar of justice on the charge of seduction. Miss Leola Cruze appear-R. E. Woolwine scored a conviction and Judge Peter Dillard who was the California Automobile Assotiation presiding sentenced Martin to ciation. serve two years in the penitentiary. Placed in jail to await the arrival of a penitentiary guard Martin was

by an unusual exhibition of strength and by incessant work he succeeded with the use of a crude tool in cutting his way through the brick work and escaped. All trace of the fugitive vanished but after a year's time he was Martin, however, returned to the United States and took up his abode at Slab Fork in West Virginia. His wife joined him there and they lived the proof of the pro

Six months ago Mrs. Martin was seen back in her old haunts and officers of the county were recently informed that Martin was making frequent visits to his home and was berecently the officers were told that Martin was at home and Sheriff Mays the National Association of Building and Officer Williams went to the ca- Owners and Managers. bin in the Cross Roads section arriv-

ing there at dawn. They covered both doors and Martin was hailed. A per-Martin stood forth and submitted quietly to arrest. The officers tell of to those of modern cities. a touching scene enacted in the chill The average taxable va of early dawn when Martin, recognizing that the law at last had to be re-He leaves them in almost destitute circumstances. Martin is back in jail year. and is being constantly watched. It is said that in addition to the two years of his original term, he must serve an additional year for breaking jail.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Heavy buying of the oil shares featured the opening of today's stock market. which witnessed a resumption of yesterday's advance. Houston Oil opened a point higher and a number of others in that group improved fractionally. United States common advanced quarter to 104 3-8; the highest since last spring. Coppers were firm.

Victory Highway **Across Continent** Nears Completion

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26 .- The Victory Highway, an unbroken route between New York and San Francisco. will be completed some time this year, according to an announcement by the California State Automobile Association.

The principal barrier, a detour that balked many tourists, was in western Utah, and the Utah highway commis-Martin. "Black Jim" Martin as he sion has just signed contracts for the was known in Patrick, was brought removal of this by the construction of off, which will be ready by the open ing against him. A hung jury fol. ing of the 1924 tourist season. The lowed the first trial but at the second trial Commonwealht's Attorney sociation arranged the financing of ing of the 1924 tourist season. the Wendover cut-off, in cooperation

The cut-off is about 40 miles long, and 6.17 miles of it is a difficult piece of construction through a salt the sole occupant of the building that marsh. Grading of the marsh in prenight. He twisted his cell bars lose paration for the highway virtually is

completed. The organizations interested raised \$50,000 to assist the State of Utah which also was able to procure substantial aid from the federal govern ment. The California Automobile Association previously had logged the Victory Highway as far east as Kan-City with its yellow-diamond

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO. Jan. 26.-The average office building in the United States has a population of 1,058 and is a coming constantly bolder in being little more than 11 stories high, ac-seen in the neighborhood. One night cording to a survey made by the accounting and exchange committee of

Office buildings in themselves were shown to be little cities with fire de partments, police forces, transportalod of silence was followed by the un- tion systems, cleaning departments. locking of the door and Black Jim lighting systems, sewers, water de partments and other facilities similar

The average taxable valuation is \$9.94 a square foot of floor space, which means a valuation on the ckoned with, bade a tearful farewell building averaging more than \$1. to his wife and to his six little ones. 900,000. The average net return to the owner is a little under \$55,000

LIVERPOOL COTTON

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) LIVERPOOL Jan. 26.— Cotton spot quiet: prices casier: good midd-ling 20.28; fully middling 19.78; mid-dling 19.28; low middling 18.28; good ordinary 17.28; ordinary 16.78. Sales 3.900 bales including 23.90 American. Recepits 11.000 bales including 5,000 American. Futures closed very steady. January 19.56; March 19.61. May 19.54; July 19.93; September 17.18; October 16.48; December .05; January (1925) 15.96.

The late Phineas Taylor Barnum. American circusman, frequently, called the "prince of showmen." The destructive Japanese beetle has Electric railways in the United States have a total trackage of approximately 44,000,000 miles.

CO-OP CREDIT BANK IS PLANNED FOR DANVILLE

project is now under way, and it was furnished.

stated last night on good authority it is a matter of common know-that the bank would probably be or ledge that the farmers of this section ganized.

place for the location of such an incates, but any good security would stitution, and there was not the be accepted.

slightest doubt that sufficient funds. It is understood that a meeting to

The organization of a branch bank tion. This could be made \$100,000, of the intermediate credit bank system is contemplated for Danville in order to meet the needs of members of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association who are denied credit on participating certificates by the local banks. Investigation of the project is now under way, and it was

The scheme has not reached the organization are in favor of not in the English language. But if stage where any definite announce—bank, for it would mean that they you look at it correctly, you will find men; can be made. However, J. R. could receive 90-day loans on their the writing spells a very simple word. Haymes, of Richmond, assistant diparticipating certificate—with privious four letters.

The Scheme has not reached the distance bank, for it would mean that they can be made. However, J. R. could receive 90-day loans on their participating certificate—with privious four letters. was in the city yesterday and stated loans to be for production purposes to a reporter of the Register that, in only. Security, of course, would not his opinion. Danville was the logical be limited to participating certifi-

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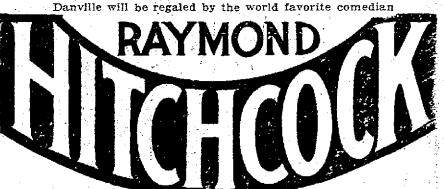
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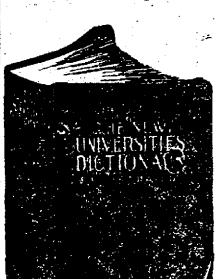
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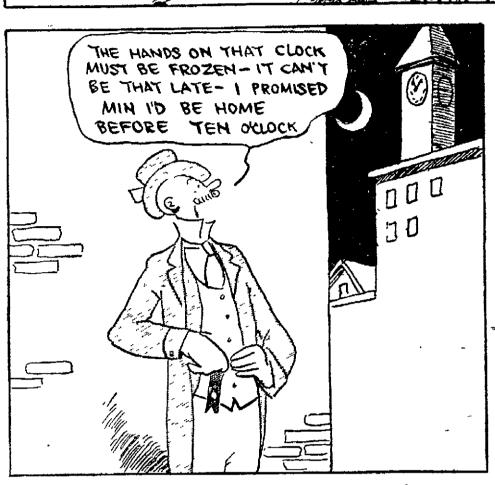
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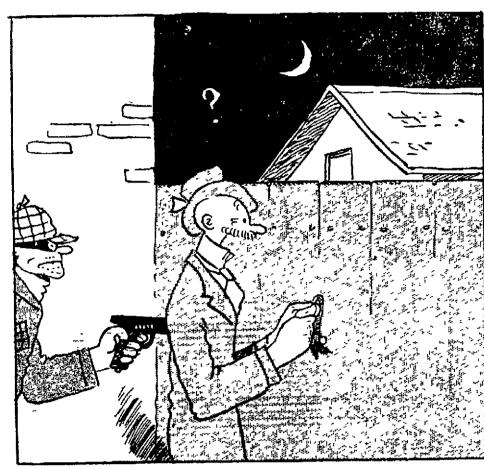
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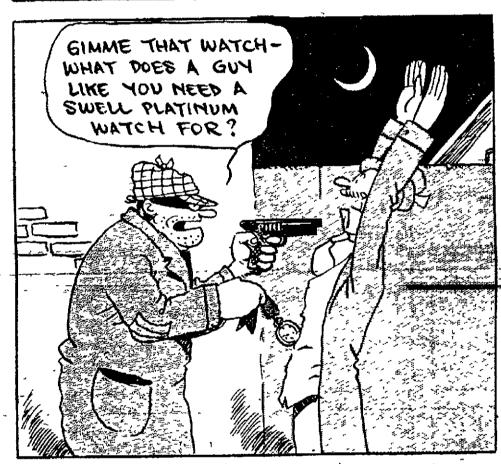
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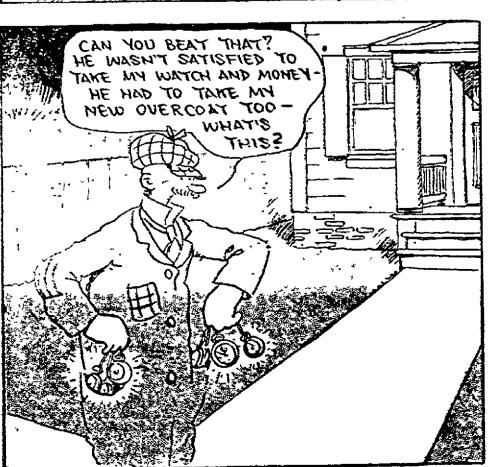


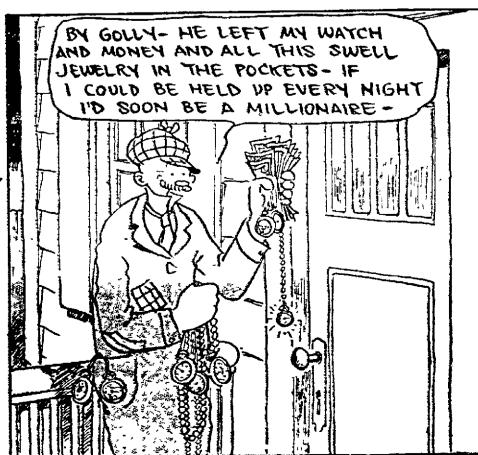


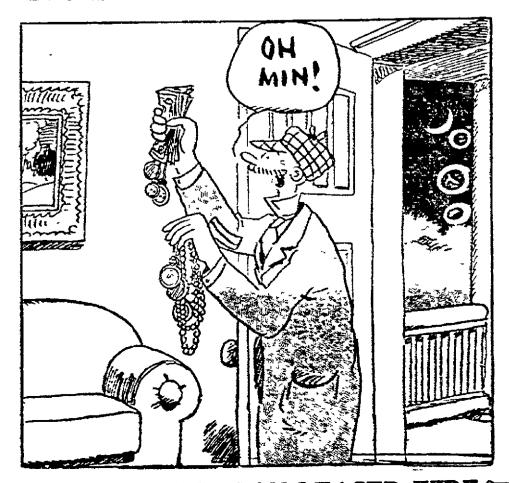




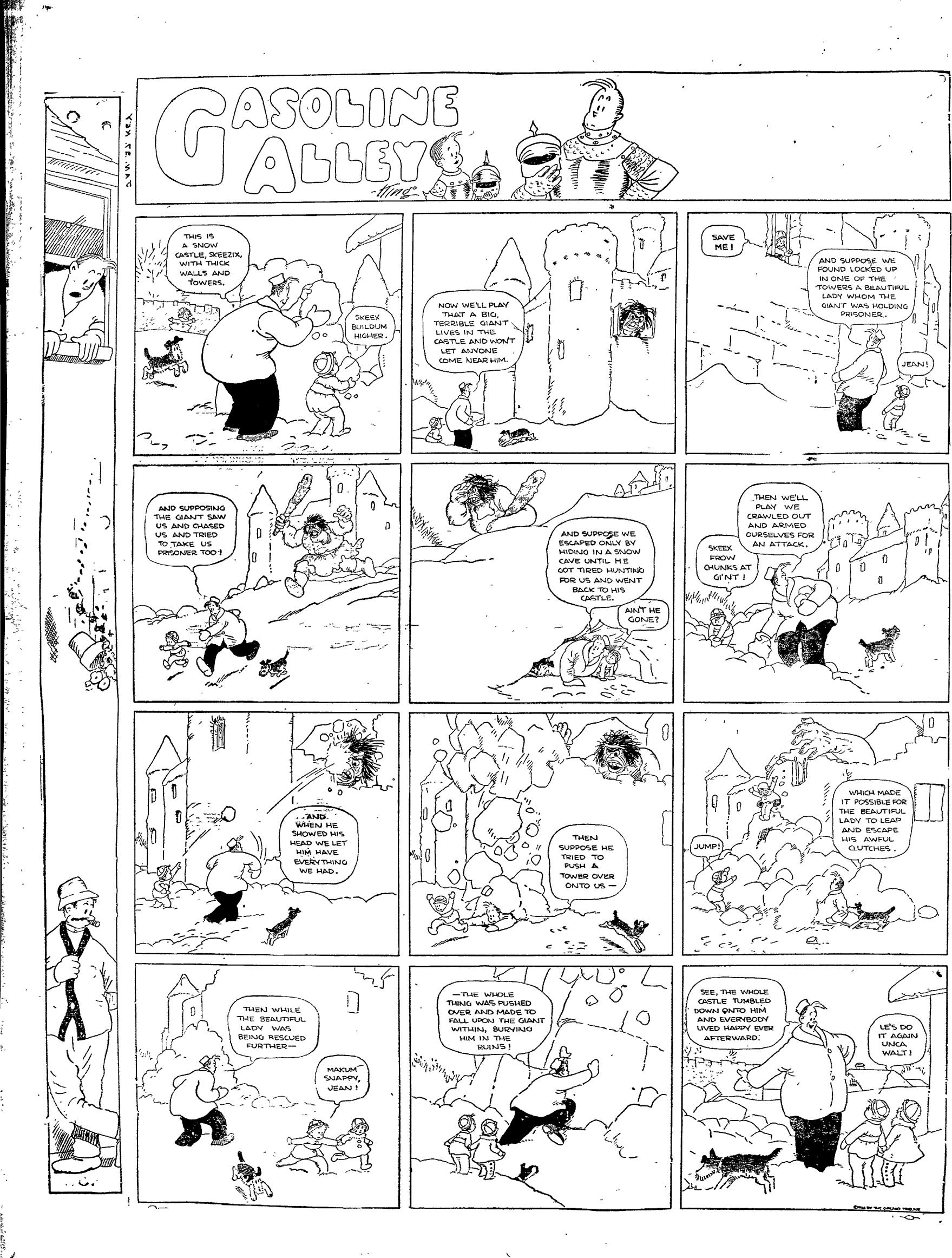


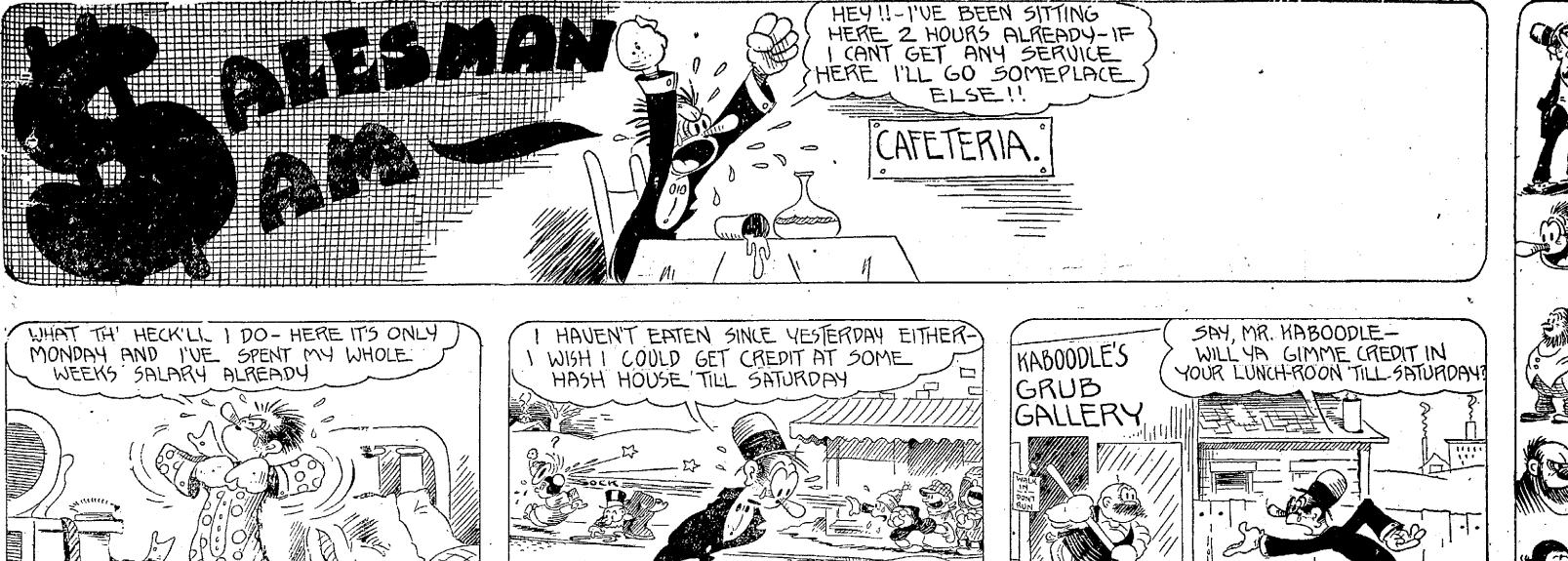






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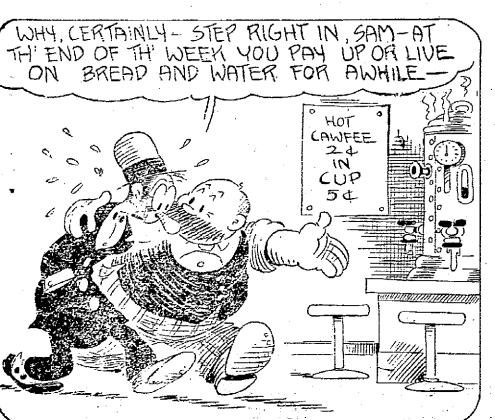


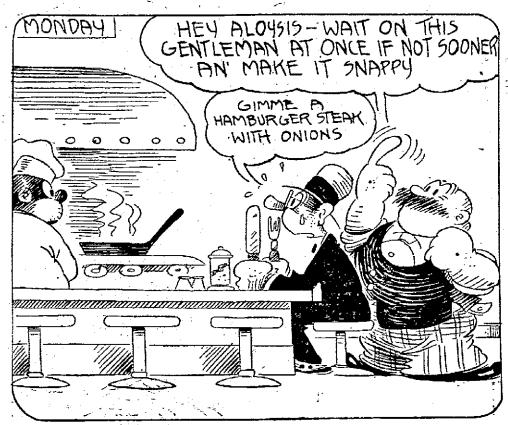




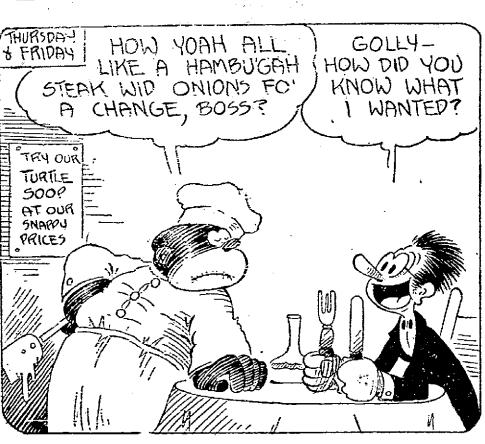


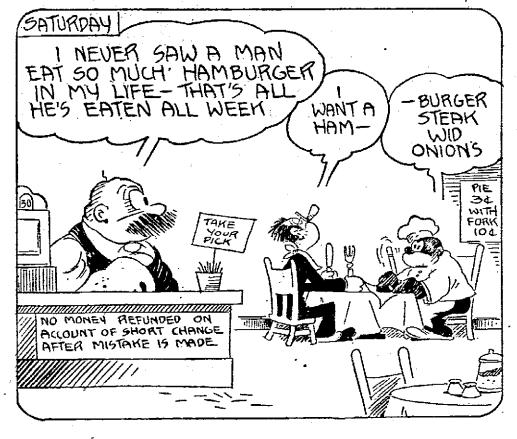




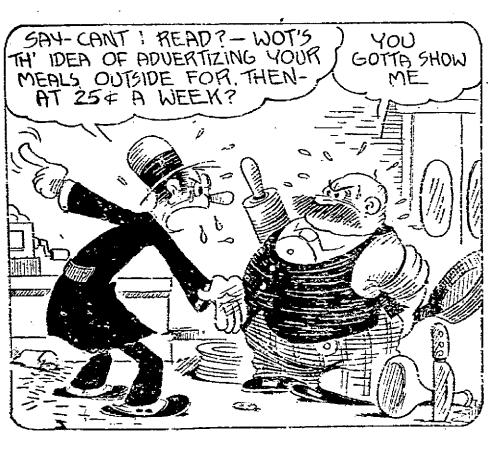




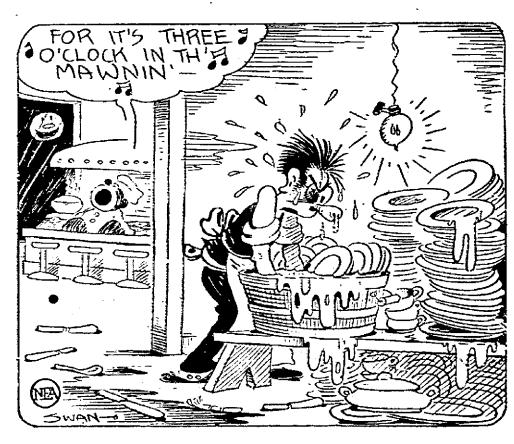












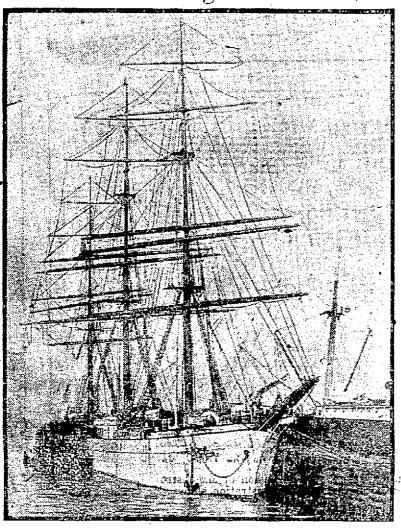


LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

London's Prize Page Boy Here to Pick Beauties



Fast Vanishing From Seas



New York Harbor had first sight of a full-rigged ship in many months when the Tusitala docked at Brooklyn, N. Y., after a sixtysix-day voyage from Rio de Janeiro with a crew of twenty-four.

Tough On 'Em



Watermelons grown in Florida five months ahead of season arrived in New York and made these handlers hungry. But, too bad, they cost only \$8 to \$10 each. Sweet!

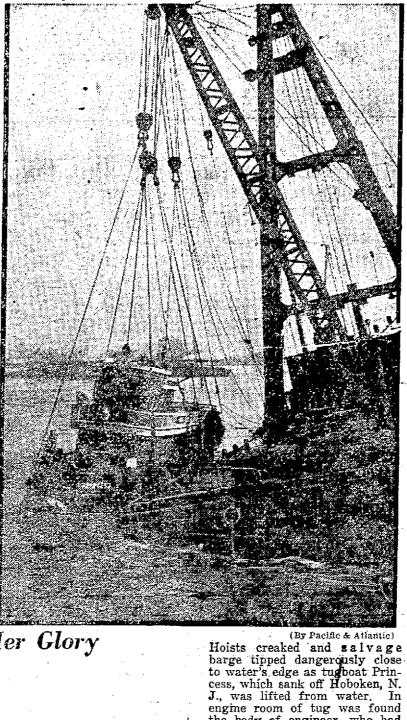
Berlin's Fortune Tellers Reap Harvest



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Telling Berlin residents what the future holds in store for them, fortune tellers like the one pictured here are said to be reaping a rich harvest.

Another Sea Tragedy



the body of engineer, who had been trapped when the Princess went down.

Generous

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Retiring after twenty years, I.
C. Herman (above), New York

handkerchief manufacturer, has given huge business to two employes.

Gloria in Her Glory

Laden with the responsibility of

picking Broadway chorus girls

for London shows, Cyril W. P. Rees, fourteen (left), London's

smartest page boy, arrived in New York and told Scout Billy Alton (left) and F. M. Child of

his quest.



She enjoys playing in the Palm Beach sand just like other less noted tots, does Gleria Caruso, whose mother, Mrs. Ernest Ingram, was Mrs. Enrico Caruso.

Still Symbolic



No Strike



By Pacific & Atlantic With 60,000,000 tons of soft coal in storage and non-union mines producing 50 per cent. of normal demand the likelihood of strike en April 1 is improbable, in opinion of Harry N. Taylor, president of U.S. Distributing answering a three alarm fire.

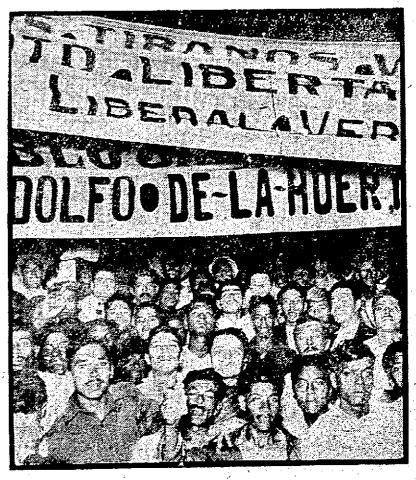
4By Pacific & Atlantics Fortieth anniversary as fireman was passed by Assistant Fire Chief Joseph B. Marija, known to his beloved force in New York City as Smoky Joe. He celebrated his anniversary by

Try and Do This



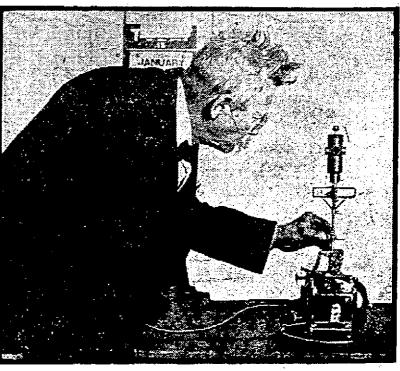
(By Pacific & Atlantic) Plucking feathers from a live ostrich is more or less exciting. Friend ostrich doesn't like it a bit. Photo was taken on a Jacksonville, Fla.,

Vive la Huerta!



(By Pacific & Atlantic) On arrival at Vera Cruz, at head of his forces, De La Huerta, Mexican revolutionary leader, was given an ovation. Closeup shows

Demonstrates New Traffic Device



Demonstration of automatic device to facilitate traffic was made to New York Police Department by Charles S. Kayser (above) of Montclair, N. J., the inventor.

Famed the world over as the symbol of fair Japan, Mount Fuji, sacred mountain of Nippon, still stands peacefully in that quaketorn land. Saved From Sea Grave as Ship Sinks

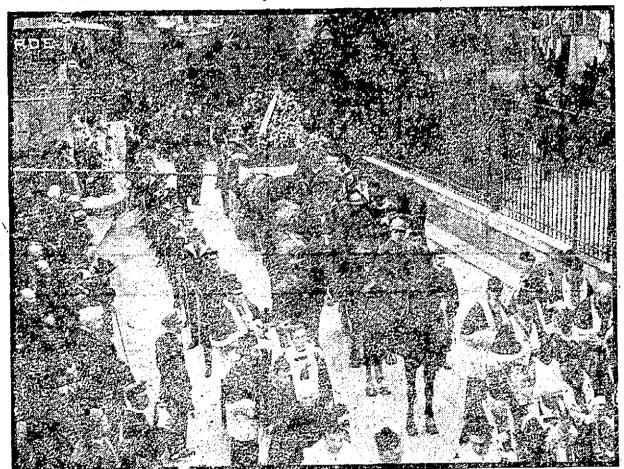


Shipwrecked crew of the Normania, which pounded to pieces near Norfolk, Va., arrived in New York on the steamer Henry R. Mallory, which saved them. (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, inc.)



LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Funeral of Ill-Fated Dixmude's Commander



Smiling Through

Although his neck was broken a month ago, Henry E. Lueders of Grantwood, N. J., is still alive to tell the tale. More than that, Lueders confidently expects to return to work within two weeks.

Beans Unique Lure for Scoutmasters



In this kitchen wagon, Boy Scouts in drive for scoutmasters, cooked, beans and distributed them along Broadway, New York, with great

The Ex-Kaiser With His Stepchildren The above illustration shows the flower-covered hearse carrying the



The above illustration is the first photo of ex-German Kaiser shown with his wife, Princess Hermine, and his stepchildren, with a Doorn resident, on the grounds of his home at Doorn, Holland, where Kaiser and family are living secluded life.



It has been announced by the U.S. Navy Department that the cruiser Omaha and a division of six destroyers had been ordered to Vera Cruz. The above illustration shows the flagship Omaha.



body of Lieut, de Plessis de Grenadan, commander of the ill-fated French dirigible Dixmude, who was buried with full military honors,

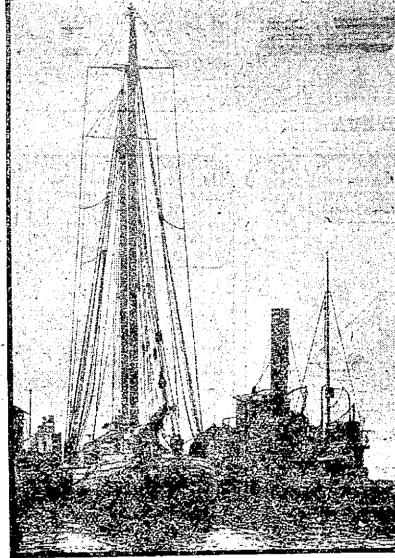
passing through Toulon, France.

Although previous operation was a failure, Alfred Lemonowiz, blind youth of Lyndhurst, N. J., said he would have entire pig's eye inserted in his socket. Saxophone lightens his dark hours.

Gives Up Luxuries Birds of a Feather Flock Together



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Countess Marguerite Von Bernstorff, former American girl and divorced wife of former Ambassador's son, says she is unable to live in America in the style she was used to in Germany.



Captured in running fight in North River, New York, the tug Capitol No. 1 (right), with \$100,000 cargo of liquor, was tied up at the Battery alongside previously captured English schooner Tamoka.

Women Bends Iron While Hypnotized



Martha Farra, strong woman from Europe, proves the point of her arrival in New York by bending iron bar while under hypnotic influence. With her is Erich Jan Hanusen, the hypnotist.

Auto's Dive Injures Five



In this remarkable photo is shown wreck of auto that, hitting telegraph pole, plunged down steep embankment to Merris Canal Bayonne, N. J. Five occupants were injured. Photo clearly shows how the plunging auto smashed guard railing and carried away great stones.

\$1,000,000 Suit



ART Pucific & Atlantic? Helen J. French (above) of New York, who escaped from sanitarium in New Jersey recently, has brought suit for \$1,000,000 in Supreme Court against her mother, whem she charges had



(Br Pacific & Atlantic) The U. S. Navy Department has announced that the cruiser Omaha and six destreyers had been ordered from Panama to Vera Cruz. Admiral Kittelle (above) is in charge of the

Damaged by Storm



Weather Bureau's wind velocity instruments atop the Whitehall Building New York, were broken in recent storm which sent the Shenandoah adrift, was repaired by J. Kenny (above).

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Andy Gump and Gasoline Alley in 1 ull Pages Every Saturday in The Bee FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GASOLINE ALLEY Marked for Future WHY - THAT WALT, WHERE ARE APE YOU ATTRACTIVE TO IS - NOWHERE -YOU GOING IN SUCH WONDER IF GOOD JOKE ! THE OPPOSITE SEX ? CLIP OFF YES FRECKLES THAT'S ALL. SHE SUSPECTS CORNIER AND SEND WITH NAME SUPPOSE THEY WENT AN HIT RAY ANVTHING ? CATCH A LOT OF AND ADDRESS AND WE WILL IN TH' EYE AN' DUMBBELLS I'M GONNA TELL FORWARD WITHOUT CHARGE MADE IT ALL JOING TO AN INTERESTING BOOKLET POP ON ANSWER IT JUST FOR FRECKLES DID A THING YA KNOW WHAT







FAMOUS RACE HORSE "SPARK PLUG" 😅 -AND-THE GUMPS, and POLLY AND HER PALS Also Appear Daily in The Bee



CHOP SUEY LUNG WAS A NATIVE CHINESE. WHO LIVED IN SHANGHAI 'NEATH THE OPIUM TREES,

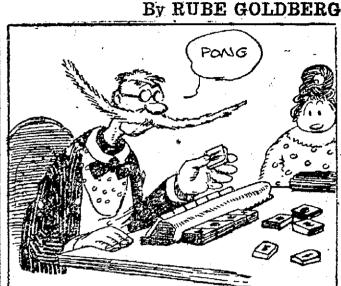


WHILE RUTHERFORD SMITH WAS A MIDDLE-WEST GENT. AN AMERICAN PRODUCT-ONE HUNDRED PER CENT:



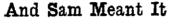
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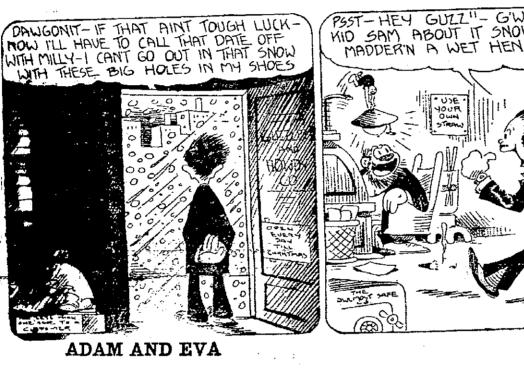


WHILE HERE IS THE GAME THAT SMITH'S BUGS ABOUT Now-SOME CALL IT MAH JONG . AND SOME CALL IT PUNG CHOW.

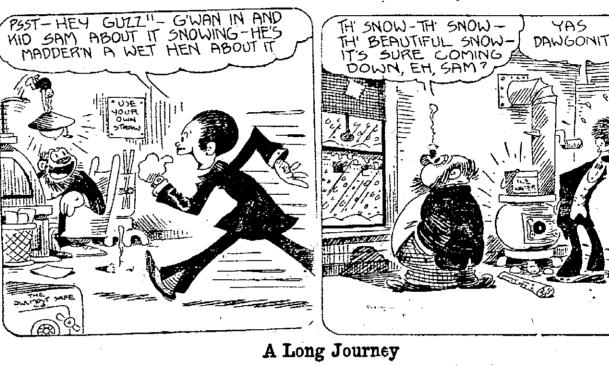
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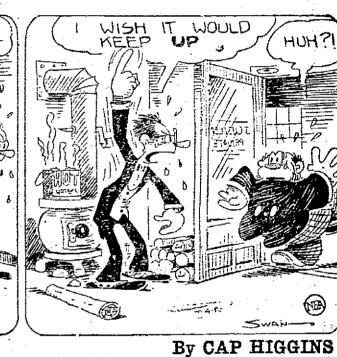


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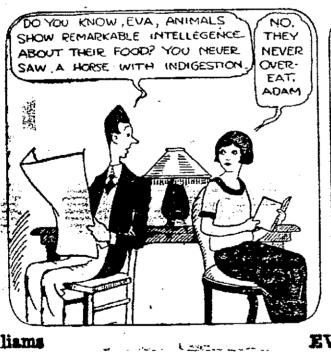




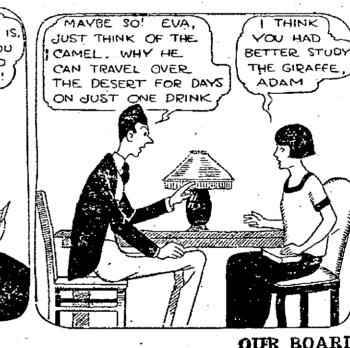




BARNEY GOOGLE AND HIS



UOY, MAGA VEGETABLES. UP TO THE EAT TOO TIME HE BEGAN TO EAT MUCH ! MEAT HE WAS AS STRONG AS AN OX AND NEVER HAD A PAIN,



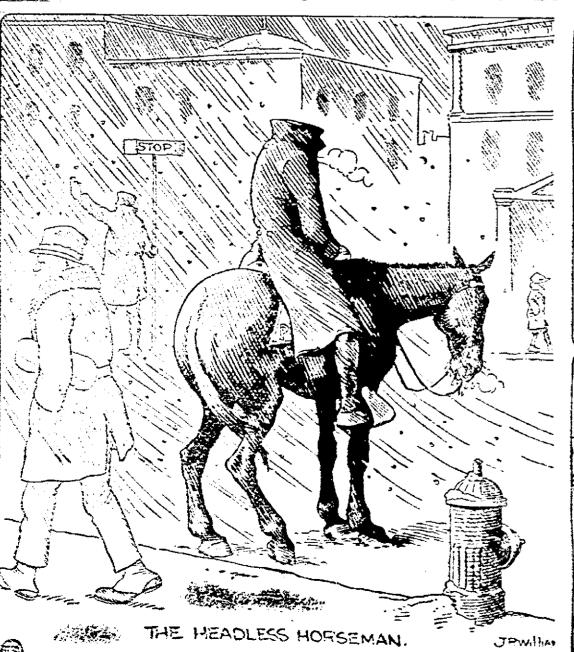


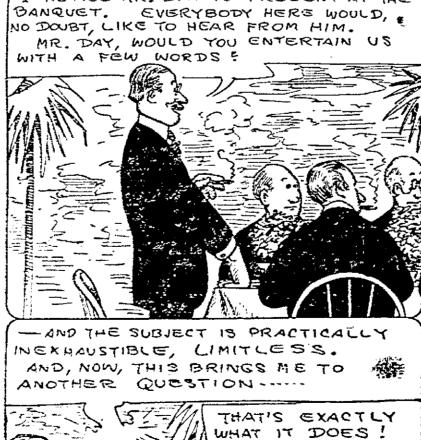
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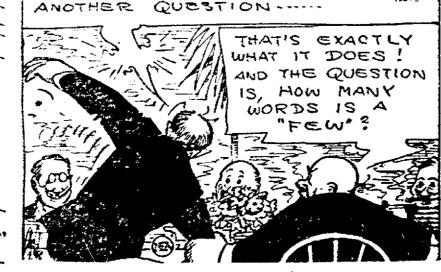
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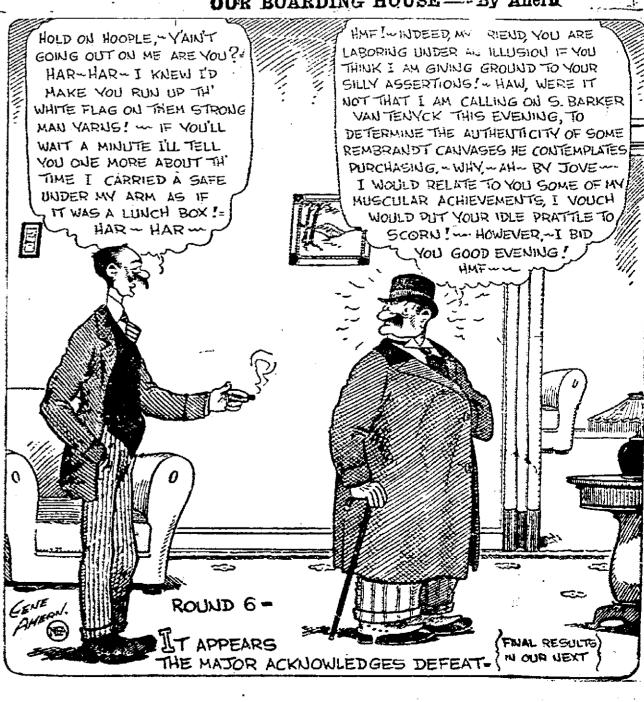
I NOTICE MR. DAY 13 PRESENT AT THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- By Ahern









THOMAS S. SMITH BURIED YEST'DAY

The funeral of Thomas Sexton Smith, 74, prominent farmer of this county who died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. S. Williams, 148 Broad street. was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Broad street residence. The Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor of Moffet Memorial church conducted the final rites. Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery.

For many years Mr. Smith was a widely known and influential citizen of the county, making his home on his plantation on the Bradley road. He became ill nearly three months ago and was moved to the home of his daughter. Recently he became worse and the end was not unexpect-

He was born near Danville March 12, 1849, his father being William Sexton Smith, and a native of this county. His mother was Miss Martha Hooper, of North Carolina. He was educated at the Averett School for

He is survived by the following chil-

Edwin S. Smith of New York city; Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. George A. Myers, both of Danville; Firth C. Smith and Thomas Marshall Smith, both of Pittsylvania county.

BETTER TONE IN COTTON MARKET EARLY IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—A decidedly better tone appeared to be growing up in the cetton market during the earlier part of the week. Offerings were light enough to be taken by local brokers as an indication that the long interests had been pretty well liquidated on the recent decline to 32.60 for May contracts and there was probably a feeling that something of a short interest had accumulated. Between this view of the situation and report of a firmer spot basis in the South a considerable demand developed and there was a good deal of covering on the advance which fol-

May sold up to 34.40 on Thursday morning, making an advance of approximately 180 points from the lowest, but at this level the buying became less active and there were reactions toward the end of the week which gave the market rather a ner. vous and unsettled appearance. They were accompanied by reports that some of the mills were selling hedges here against accumulating stocks of aire. goods and while there have been re-ports of a better spot demand in the regarded as pointing to a crop ma- ed with pleading letters.
terially in excess of the government's Ford could easily "blo cision of the statistical position

ALCRDAY, JANUARY 26

ELECTRIC. EAST PITTSEURGH, PA., 920 KILOCYCLES.

FREQUENCY

326 Meters-Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time 6-90 P. M —Recital of Negro Spir-ituals by Harry Austin and Harvey B.

Gual: Spirituals arranged by Harvey B. Gaul and trio from the KDKA Lit-

8.15 P. M.—"Liability for Automo-bile Accidents," James C. Reed. Pro-fessor of Business Law, University of

8:30 P. M —Addresses and music from the Eleventh Annual Banquet of the Westinghouse Veteran Employes

Association, held at McCrery's Din-ing Room, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. M. B.

Lambert, toastmaster, music by the

W — 560 KILOCYCLES./ FRE-QUENCY, WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

536 Meters—Wave Length THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR

7.30 P. M .- "Bringing the World to America." prepared by "Our World."
7:45 P. M.—The Children's Period.
8:00 P. M.—Feature.

tle Symphony Orchestra.

and weather forecast.

STATION KOKA-WESTINGHOUSE Dun's Review.

HOW HENRY FORD IS SPENDING SOME OF HIS MONEY



By ERNEST L. LYNN DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 26.-How does Henry Ford spend his money? How much of the worlds largest fortune is lavished on its owner? The truth is that Ford, with all his wealth, has never developed the luxurious tastes and habits of a million-

The man has a certain contempt ports of a better spot demand in the for money. Most of it goes back in South, the failure of the domestic his business and creates jobs for situation to show improvement was thousands of men. Other millions go probably a disappointment to early to charity. He recently gave another week buyers. The census report million and a half to his hospital in showing 9,946,462 bales of cotton ginned to January 16th, was a little above fare work he dare not let the world expectations, but was not generally know about, for fear of being swamp-

Ford could easily "blow in" \$5000 December esumate and the advance a day on himself and never miss it during the earlier part of the week Yet, with the exception of a few may have been promoted by rede-hobbies which serve as outlets for the sentimental vein in his character.

> final market and sport summary furnished by the Union Trust Co. and

6:50 P. M. - Children's bedtime

8:00 to 8:58 P. M .- Musical pro-

Other artists will be announced by

9:05 P. M.-Under the Evening

Lamp, service including stories, art

icles and humorous sketches für

MASSACHUSETTS

Herb Mintz, planist. Sen Kaney, specialty act.

sished by Youth's Companion.

for the family. Ford himself finds his sport not in yachting but in ice skating, walking, camping and tree chopping. Goes Without Hat He prefers not to wear a hat— hence his cheeks are well tanned. He

wears plain clothes, usually a sack suit of blue or gray. A suit cost Ford \$90 or \$100 It is tailor-made and loose-fitting and must answer two requirements: it must be plain and of good quality
In fact, the man's philosoph; may

be summed up in these four words, "plain and good quality." They are traits he looks for in everything whether it be a meal, an employe at his plant or a seat at a show. Even Ford himself wouldn't know how much of his income he uses as "spending money." Recently he "spending money." bought the little schoolhouse in Dear- played to him at his home. born township where he studied as a boy. Ford hasn't said what he will do with it; probably he will re-

from freezing in winter by electrical-

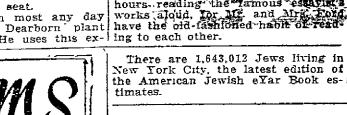
He spends money in collecting American antiques and is reconstructing Driving into town, or on long trips, he generally uses a Lincoln. through these the life of the people of America from earliest times. Ford also is making a collection to show the evolution of lighting
Recently someone found Ford in
the back yard of his birthplace, diglast him a long time. He eats with equal enjoyment at expensive hotels

ging with a spade.
"My mother," explained Ford. "used to throw broken cups and saucers in the back yard and then cury them. I'm trying to unearth a sample so I can have the pattern

duplicated." Another outlet for Ford's reverence for the things his mother liked is to be found in his collection of old American songs. His collection of American music- mostly the songs and waltzes of his mother's day -is complete. He often has this music Likes Football

s not a baseball fan. But he Children.' store it as a tangible memory of his enjoys football and goes to theaters. boyhood— just as he has preserved his old homestead.

Henry Ford spends money fostering and preserving bird and animal in a Ford coupe. He uses this ex- ing to each other.



clusively for his buriness errands.

He pays \$10 for a pair of shoes

His hats are cheaper than that and

or at little lunch counters. If the

service is good, he gives a liberal tip. He carries a plain gold watch, but

And he has never tasted tobacco

WHAT FORD READS

Want to know what kind of books

Here is a list of the reading he has

Knut Hamsuns "Growth of the

Arthur Train's "His Children's

wears no jewelry.

Henry Ford reads?

just finished:
Wells "Outline of History.

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More than 1000 delegates attended 337 Meters-Wave Length 7:00 P. M .- Dinner concert by the prohibition.

Hotel Kimbal! Trio transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director: Angela Godard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Law-plentiful as feathers on a gold fish. the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Godard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, accompanist. as whiskers on Santa Claus. 7:30 P. M.-Bedtime story for the

Westinghouse Band, under the direc-tion of T. J. Vastine, and the Blue Ridge Male Quartet.

9.55 P. M.—Arlington time signals kiddies. "Bringing the World to America. prepared by "Our World Magazine."
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Berean
Male Quartette: Roy H. Nott. first
tenor: Dwight L. Underwood. second tenor; Byron P. Hayden, first bass: J. William Hayden, second bass.

9:00 P. M — Bedtime story for STATION grownups by Orison S. Marden. 6:30 P. M.—News. financial and 9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals.

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the anti-dry meeting in Washington. The thirsty gathered to make faces at

but it is making bad drinks as scarce

GOOD NEWS London is going dance crazy. This is fine. A dance craze will produce a great race of wrestlers.

BAD NEWS Prisoners in the Carlinville (III.)

jail got drunk. We need a better class of people in our jails WORSE NEWS

Brockton (Mass.) grandma bobbed her hair. She is only 35. A woman is as old as she bobs. CUSSING NEWS

"Mah jongg is a menace." says a Washington offers a course in Techny (III.) preacher. It is increasing, but boys at many colleges get pickled.

SPORTS

Now she doesn't love her teacher. Imagine a woman trying to learn from her husband, or a husband teaching his wife anything.

AVIATION NEWS Texas plane went nearly three miles in a minute, which is faster than a dollar buying coal.

HOME HELPS A stick of dynamite will remove

phone numbers from the walls. HOME FURNISHERS

(By the Associated Press.)

ers Corporation, valued at approximately \$5,000,000 scheduled for tomorrow, has been called off, and the Michael Lind of Arthur L. Ross, understood to disconsist the New York interests. The decision it is understood will be accepted by Arthur J. Morris of the Industrial Finance Corporation, has been accepted in accorporation, bas been accepted in accorporation with a creditor, who are siding with him. been accepted in accordinace with a decree of Judge D. Lawrence Groner entered in federal court here today Mr. Ross' bid was approximately \$1.

Ernest Beiber, of Washington, season.

ADVERTISING

The editor's pipe is missing. The pipe was chasing a cat yesterday nd accidentally tore down a neighbor's garage. Answers to the name of Gumshoe. Libera! reward dead or alive.

FASHIONS

Berlin girls weer ankle-warmers American girls still dress to catch either a man or pneumonia.

EDITORIAL

The world is full of troubles. Fighting in Mexico. Talking in Europe. Scandal in Washington. Jack Dempsey got wrecked in a seaplane. Peo-ple who enjoy worrving should be very happy. SCHOOL NEWS

Henry Ford has bought his boyhood school, and now he can cut his initials on every desk. University of

MOVIE NOTES

Man blacked Charlie Chaplin's eye Stanford (Ky.) teacher's wife was in a restaurant fight, but thrre were his pubil. He spanked his pupil, no pics handy. no pies handy.

SOCIETY

When Mrs. See heard a Kentucky eacher spanked his wife she said. "My husband hasn't tried to hit me since just before I broke all the dishes over head.

FINANCIAL

New York will have an \$15,000,000 hotel. The news doesn't say if this

is the cost or rate. agreed to post a guarantee of \$100,000 that he would start the hidding at a

SOLD AT AUCTION for the highest bid presented subfigure not less than \$1,000 in excess mitted which was that of Ross Judge Groner ruled however, that unless an that 000,001\$ to strange front.bh NORFOLK. Va., Jan. 25.—Public auction sale of the assets of the bankrupt American Home Furn.shcreations who are siding with him.

DOAR TO COACH N. C.

Referee R. T. Therpe rejected all RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 25.—North bids for the properties of the bark-rupt corporation last Monday, ruling that they were inadequate. A public 'Chick' Doak to be the baseball quelton was ordered for Stitulds.

PENN IS HAVING SUCCESS ON COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25—Baseball, football and track achievements have taken a sharp slump at the University of Pennsylvania of recent seasons. Especially is this true in the gridiron sport, where the Red and Blue hasn't turned out a real cham-

pionship team in years.

But regardless of what the Quaker school has accomplished in these three athletic activities of late, there is one sportive endeavor in which Penn has held its own and then some. That has been in basketball.

On the courts old Penn has had more than just ordinary success. Year after year it has topped the field in the Eastern Collegiate League. Fact it, the Red and Blue has had things more or less to its liking ever since 1915. And on some occasions it has made a runaway race of the cam.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League was organized back in 1910. Since that time 13 titles have been awarded. Of these, Penn has walked off with five, four of them in one stretch. From 1918 through 1921 the Quakers were practically unbeatable. In those four campaigns Penn won 35 league games against only three defeats. In 1919-1920 the Red and Blue won 10 your money refunded by battles-every one played in the organization. On two other occasions it lost but one tilt while copping nine. Pennsylvania has turned out some great court exponents during its regime in the league. Most famous of

these, perhaps, was Mike Eweeney, sensational all-round player of a few seasons ago.

sn't lockjawed.—Washington Post.

If not satisfied after taking a box

PLENTY OF TALK.

Congress may be deadlocked, but it

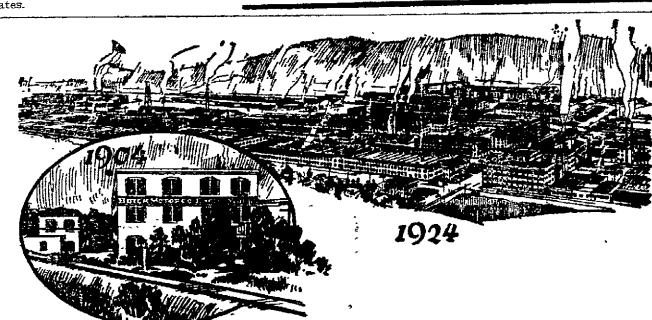
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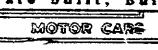
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RAY VANCE MAKES AN APPRAISAL OF NATION.S BUSINESS AT BANQUET

the Rotary Club of Dayton, Ohio, on we use much of our current supply the same day that the principal in semi-permanent improvements such asking the question. "What is an ex- always moves in great waves either that there are plenty of suckers col- so, then it is hard to expect further lected here today, but I am equally expansion, and there is real danger enough to cail my bluffs. Conseenough to can my state ask that look is optimistic. And here again drained. The ulcer may fill up again you accept any ready made "expert" opinion, but I am going to chartenge an intensity below normal, and an a temporary guarantee of peace greatous thinking in a business situation expansion of buying waits only on the with an extraordinary amount of posits.

you may assign to either of these fourth symptom is necessarily qualiterms a meaning very different from fied by the probabilities that current that which I assign to it. APPRAISAL OF BUSINESS SITUA-

I have devoted this much time to the matter of viewpoint because the present business situation is one commercial paper rate - is below agree widely. In such a condition it touching upon matters which I realize are in dispute today.

These variations in conclusions are not wholly accidental but are the result of differences in methods by which the situation is judged Let me. therefore, state in the briefest possible way some of the fundamental beliefs and disbeliefs with which approach the matter of business

1. As a student of economic history I cannot believe that business prosperity is in itself a sin for which we must stone by a directly equal

2. I do not believe that business through periods of improvement, prosperity, liquidatiton, and depresdon in cycles which can not be varied by voluntary human effort.

3. I do believe that at mregular intervals we, in our business activities, produce unhealthy conditions in the past summer and fall has been

No business is completely free from these unhealth spots any more than a human body is ever in a state of perfect health. But there is a breaking point for business just as surely as there is a breaking point for human health. Depressions are apparently just as certain to come as human sickness. But here the parrallel ends. The human patient frequently dies. Business always, gets every business prosperity will eventually end in depression and, conver-

score For a few months this fall ness.

ship between available supplies and mer long before I was an economist. But that is not necessarily true at all most of the farm agitators know it. We could all live below our average active farmers and active cattle feedard if we had the purchasing pow- in 1921, and, excepting possibly, those er. And sometimes for months or dependent upon wheat alone, their

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A few weeks ago it was my fate to even for years at a time we do vary speak as an "economic expert" to from that standard. Furthermore, Derion newspaper ran an editorial as construction work, which nearly and answering it by saying: above or below the average. "An expert is an ordinary man who test or symptom of what hes ahead gets far enough away from home to in this respect is to be found in the collect a crowd of suckers who don't relative intensity with which existing know him well enough to call his purchasing power is being used. If I have no doubt whatever it is being used to the limit or nearly sure that a lot of you know me well of a drop. However, if there exists unused purchasing power, the outthe optimists score heavily. Current in time, but just now I believe the you accept any ready made expert bank deposits are being used with war weariness of millions constitutes where sentiment is being clouded decision of the owners of those de-

Of course, most bank deposits are only bank loans in another form. bank losses may be either expanded ways of measuring the probabilities, but I like best to take the simplest

If the price of money—that is the

about which business economists dis- average, the supply must exceed demand, and the probability is for exis absolutely impossible that I should pansion. If the rate is higher than give you an analysis and conclusions the average, than present demand regarding future business without exceeds the supply, and the probability is for contraction. The symptom here tavors the optimists slightworld's great money centers, are just expanded a little further.

We can on for another symptom to London, the other great money market, and there we find rates just at the average, which again we score slightly for the optimists.

The symptoms covered so far are those regularly and mathematically covered by the general barometer automatically and regularly passes chart of the Brookmire Economic Economic Service. On balance they indicate that business is in a condititon healthy enough to go on for another six or eight months or, in other words, they fit in with the third opinion which is that the reactiton of a temporary setback, that business will score a considerable improvement this winter, and that no long continued decline will start before the summer of 1924.

It now becomes necessary to ask are there special considerations in the present situation which might negative such a conclusion? Of course, every business has some neculiarities, but it seems to me there are a few which must be picked out From history I believe that of the present situation almost by common consent.

Certainly, one of these is the relasely, that every depression has a tively poor position of the farming is a period of prosperity. If European prosperity period coming beyond it. population. We, in the United States, conditions remain as they are now, We cannot fully appraise the mea-sire of any given domestic production our darmers as the backbone of our with price rises not likely to reach tion till we also consider the foreign rational prosperity, and of our na- much above the levels established last trade movement. Heavy exports for the past three years we have spring If European conditions imwithout balancing imports may 'aid tional sanity in political action. But prove quickly, then we may have a greatly in reducing inventories, or spent much time hearing of their heavy imports without balancing ex- poverty and of radical farmer poliports may mean that inventories are tics. Because of this many say we being built up. Here the pessimists must have a great recession in busi-

the figure was optimistic but it is Now, I am not unsympathetic with again a little on the pessimistic side the farmer. Neither am I unaware So far in considering the relation- of his trouble. I was a real dirt farprobable demand, we have assumed and some of my intimate friends are that inventories accumulate whenever real dirt farmers still. I believe that the supplies exceed average demand. I know the situation better than times, any more than it is always and with that knowledge and with the necessarily true that inventories are sympathy which goes with personal slways being reduced when new sup- friendship and even with blood relaplies are less than average demand. tionsh'p, for two of my brothers are standard without actual physical suf- ers out in Iowa today. I tell you that fering, and I am sure we should all the farmers of the United States and like to live above our average stand- of Canada saw their darkest days

condition today is far better than it

such conditions. Every step in advance since the fall of 1921 has had to contend with los prehasing powthen we should still be in the very midst of our worst depression. The logic of events seem to have dictated the answer beyond any possibility of theoretical reasoning, and that answer is that the agricultural conditions do not make liquidation from

the present condition a necessity.

racial haireds on the Continent of Europe were not greater in 1914 than this generation will ever see again. I wonder if we are not doing a lot of squirming at the hideous sight of an from which most of the pus has been er than could be found in any league or concert of nations whose people had no first hand knowledge of the real personal costs of war. If that is not true, why does Europe go either optimists or pessimists, for Therefore, the significance of this through crisis after crisis involving that of 1914 and still no war result? Do you say there is no duplicate of or contracted. There are dozens of the Kaiser to plunge us headlong into trouble? I say rather there is no duplicate of the German people to be led gaily into fighting for some diplomatic ambition. I do not fear an

> early war in Europe. Then there is the Ruhr situation. With its diplomatic moves and counter-moves, I am not competent to deal. This much I know. The slowing down of business in the United States and Canada last spring synchronized with the full occupation ly. Rates in New York, one of the of the Ruhr Basin. Politically or likely to be taken away by a con- from such a settlement till after the traction of loans, but may even be middle of the summer. I am fully aware that a considerable section of public opinion expects the Ruhr settlement to be harmful to business on this side of the Atlantic, feeling that it will release competitive production on the Continent of Europe.

Such an idea seems to me ridiculous. come with a rush.

decided boom.

ditions. Now what about the provisions against them? What ought you and I to do that the effect on our own business may be the best possible? I am not going to be foolish enough to undertake any discussion of the technical side of your business but I may as well suggest some general steps:

the next few months.

2. It is time to bet on your hopes rather than on your fears. Today we have the foundation for prosperity. To business in general it is bound to come. To your individual business it will come or not very largely in proportion to your courage in the matter. Just ahead of us lies the time when the optimist will

or three minutes of your time for something which was possibly not intended in my original subject. It s something which goes far deeper into the foundations of business and much further into the future than an analysis of business conditions for the next six or nine months.

pon the outlook of others. Their attitude seems to me to constitute ar economic crime. Of course, they cannot be put in jail for it, but in a Democracy there are relatively few crimes for which we put men in fail. For about fifteen per cent of possi-ble crimes we say, if you do this or if you do not do that, you shall be put in jail: for the other eight-five per cent we say, if you do this or if you do that, then you shall stand on

And that is what is going to hapnen to mer of that group, for there loes exist another great group among American business men and it is growing every day. Men belonging to the group yesterday asked invesors for \$39,600,600 to carry American ownership material, and management into the public utility fields of Latin-America, or, in other words, to enter the field of foreign trade when the philosophers of despuir have said American producers have absolutely no chance. Other men who have courage offered approximatch \$200,000,000 for this purpose. We might expand the illustration. More radroad mileage will be built in the United States in 1924 than at any time since 1919. Construction work of all kinds which makes the marginal difference between good and bad business is showing exceptanal activity in plans for the coming

This have been telling you we

THRIFT—THAT'S ALL!

By STEVE HANNAGAN NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Mister Tifft is his name. And that's all there is, there isn't any more. When he was born his dad and

mother didn't hang any monicker

handle on his little frame. They thought they'd let him decide Then when he did grow up. they were pleasingly satisfied when he continued to be known only as Mister

Tifft— or just plain Tifit, as he is called by his intimates. For 55 years he's gotten along very nicely without a given, Christian or surname.

"No, nothing amusing or exciting has ever happened as a result of it, he said in his unique office in the tower of the Produce Exchange Building, one of the ancient landmarks of low-

"I sign checks, contracts, hotel registers —and everything else "Mr Tifft." Sometimes they ask for my Sometimes they ask for my initials, or given name. But when I explain, they never ask again. It has peen a great help in having people renember me.'

Mr. Tifft is the only man in the country who has legitimately gone through life without the added appendage of a sur-name, he believes. But when his two sons were born. ne made up for the name he never He called them Alanson Herbert and Robert Lincoln.

here seemed to be just a bit emorse in his demeanor when talked about Alanson Herbert who Tifft explained, nearly was called "Tifft, 2nd"— and "They can get th then wasn't.

come to mean something like the wild rush of 1919, when selling ing some of the most exceptional meant sorting the orders which you would fill first, and when all mistakes of management could be covered up by the rush of profits due to rapidly rising commodity prices. This business generation never saw a condition like that before and it probably will not see one again. The man who diplomatically the Ruhr may be on is going to lie down and cry hard below the average, indicating that the high road to settlement, but in times until such a condition comes the surplus of bank deposits is not a business way we shall get no help about again is a man who has developed a yellow streak, and, as a matter of fact, he is not of much value at the head of any business organization.

> As a final statement, then, I would say not only that business is likely to be better during the first half of 1924 than it is now, but I would further say that I believe the next five or ten years will be a time when, instand of going through destruction funds raised by teachers and patrons growers, saying that while he had were opponent sof the co-operative of western civilization, we shall go of schools.



Mr. Tifft is in the Box Shook busiand sells wooden boxes- without the Just knocked down boxes, ready to be put together by the buyer. It's easier and less expensive to ship them that way, Mr "That explained, adn then added, "They can get the air to fill the boxes any place."

through a reconstruction period, givopportunities that business managers have ever had.

PURVEYORS OF PLEASURE FEED-HUNGRY CHILDREN

BERLIN, Jan. 26-The military prietors of cabarets, night restaurants Convinced that the dictator meant

ousiness, one cafe owner already has up the practice of selling tobacco on knew him as as "enthusiastic pro egun by feeding free every morning the warehouse floor. 30 needy school children, and a number of others are about to adopt similar measures Five thousand children in the pub-

lic schools are being provided with a

Tobacco Growers Win Victory Before Senate Committee On Contract Breaking: Hot Figh!

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 25—The Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association won a victory before the Virginia Scnate Committee on Courts of Justice today, when a measure designed to protect the association from late contract-breakers and persons encouraging that practice received a favorable vote.

The bill, which was offered by Senator Booker, Halifax, would enable the Association to record all contracts signed by its members, without going to the expense of having each registered separately. Under its provisions, one contract would be filed with the clerk of the court, after which a list of the names of other signers might by

An amendment requiring the association to furnish warehousemen planters and purchasers. with a list of members of the organ

would be bound thereby, according to tract-breaking. provisions of the measure, and all J. H. Wilson, of Danville, presidentights or liens acquired subsequent to of the Virginia-Carolina Warehouse ness, which means he manufacturers provisions of the measure, and all the date of the recordation of the Corporation, charged Senator Books contract would be subject to the with "misrepresenting the people rights of the Association. An adopted Senator Downing, Lancaster, aske amendment would exempt from these the chair to lift all restrictions of the

> ests launched an attack on the co- and declared the co-operative theor operative theory and as a result the was "a scheme hatched in California, three hours. W D. Cardwell, of bacco growers of the South."
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> Richmond, appeared in behalf of the Association and Introduced John the Association, saying that he had Association and Introduced John the Association, saying that he had Martin, of Halifax, who read the bill become a member as a patriotic dui and explained its purport.

terized the measure as "the most hands of the auction system of sellin, vicious piece of special class legisla- the tobacco crop. The measure wa dictator of Berlin recently announced tion which has ever come to my at- designed merely to prevent war his intention of compelling the pro- tention" adding that it would apply housemen from getting members of to anyone dealing with the land own- the Association to default, he said and dance halls to do their share to- er for a period of five years. Mem- Delegate Warren of Pittsylvania ward relieving distress among the bers of the Association, he charged, told the committee that his count do not want the contracts recorded. had 5,000 men who were members o The measure headed would break the Association and that all of the

"If you pursue this line of legislation." Mr. Scott asserted, "you might as well close up the warehouses all over the state."

ponent of the system."

"The co-op movement was the billing issue in the last primary," he said "and I was returned to the Assemble by the biggest majority 1 ever receiv-

Characterizing himself as-a "poor, ization in order that they might not deluded member" of the Co-operative be subjected to the risk of receiving Association, D. W. Farley, a farmer tobacco from such members was testified that he was not satisfied wit dopted. the results of his membership. 11 All persons dealing or contracting admitted, in reply to a question to with any member in relation to the produce covered by the contract the Association on charges of con-

provisions bona fide purchasers who committee during the lively debate buy tobacco on the warehouse floor, that followed Mr. Wilson thereupo Counsel for the warehouse inter- criticised officials of the Associatio

after having experienced what John Scott, of Richmond, charac- termed 30 years of injustice at it

ponent of the system."

Cyrus Beals, of Richmond, spoke ed. The two men who served with not been asked to oppose it, he fear- plan They were defeated."

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I admit that farm conditions are not in themselves good, and if our present business situation had been built upon good agricultural conditions, I should fear for its continuation. But it has not been built upon er on the farm. If such a condition meant a certainty of further decline,

I wonder if the potentialities for

In the first place it is ridiculous theoretically. It is true that, when a population with accumulated savings from past years stops productions, it may be beneficial to other producers who sell to them while their savings last. Such is the case of neutrals when two prosperous countries go to war. But this has little bearing on the Ruhr. Europe will never again be a good customer until her population begins producing goods to exchange for what they want to buy. And the theory is borne out by the actual fact that the decline in European production did not bring advance but decline in American business. As I see the situ ation, the Ruhr question is not settled, therefore our prosperity this winter and spring will be relatively small. If it is settled, prosperity will

Taking the situation as a whole, then, I feel that what hes ahead of us in business this winter and spring conditions remain as they are now

So much for the foresight of con-

1. It is time to stop buying on a hand-to-mouth basis. Price declines will be few and price rises many in

And now I want to take just two

Business men of the United States oday are tending to divide themselves into two great groups. There s one group which is living with a philosophy of despair: who feel conrinced that we must go through a long period of exceptionally bad times; the believe that all of western ivilization is about to disintegrate, man activity can be expected until a

long period of years has passed.

Men who look at things in this way have laid almost a paralysis upon their own business activity and the side-walk while the procession

ant have any construction program and meanwhile building has flourish-4d We won't have good times all the Ner I am afraid to call all this